LIFE TIGHTENS

SENATOR TAFT PREDICTS GOP

DEMOCRATIC PARTY GIVEN LABEL OF

enne, Wyo., Oct. 1 (A)-Labeling the Democratic opposition as "an unnatural party," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today that the Republicans will win full control of the government in 1948 because the people are tired of "regula-

The Ohio senator, invading Wyoming today in a quest for support in his possible bid for next year's GOP presidential nomination, carried along a scorching indictment of what he called the "totalitarian" aspect of the Truman administration.

"The philosophy of totalitarianism is still more taxes levied by the government, more spending by the government and more regulation by the government," he de-

Hicks From Sticks

That. Taft told an audience of Republicans in the Boise, Idaho, high school auditorium last night, adicated three reasons why "the Republican party is going to come back to power in the United States" in 1948.

Taft said there had been so much "regulation" of the lives of people by "Washington bureaucrats" that local government had almost disappeared. He said that citizens going to Washington got only a perfunctory hearing from federal officials.

"These bureaucrats are not going to change their views because of some hick from the sticks." the Obio senator declared in a sur- friends of Mrs. Margaret Treese, ising departure from the fermal 36 year old war widow, were lenguage he usually uses in ad- nunted for questioning today aft-

er her nude, tattoo covered and Police Chief Reed Phillips said the victim of the brutal slaying, stabbed 10 times and run over by an automobile, was identified as the Republicans subscribe."

ers because they fear the "radical hotel room with him. Saunders was: left wing" of their support might said she had "gone out" with oth-

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Lightning Strikes Football Practice Field: Kills Boy, 17

Denver, Oct. 1 (P)-A lightning markings. What appeared to be a bolt struck in the midst of the social security number was found criminate admission of Soviet sub-Denver University Freshman foot- on one arm. Tattooed on her chest jects and sympathizers. ball squad yesterday, killing a 17-year-old player and knocking was "Stanley" and under it the inscription "True Love," beside which was a refour others unconscious.

Cauley, Jr., son of the superin- Other tattooed designs on the missions in the future. cauley, Jr., son of the superman body included a large cross inside tendent of schools at La Junta, of which was the lettering "Rock of which was the lettering "Rock of Which was the lettering to the superman body included a large cross inside 1,500 Russians in this country."

The bolt leaped from a cloudy of Ages" and below this the sky to a dirt football practice field phrase "Bill and Ezzie." north of the Denver university stadium, flattening virtually the entire Freshman squad and coaches Paul McClung and Mike

Knocked out were Ed Burke of Sidney, Nebr., Jack Cook of Council Bluffs, Ia., Albert Potestio of Pueblo, Colo., and George Pietrefese of Denver.

McClung said McCauley, right halfback candidate, had been | faint shaken up in scrimmaging and was starting to run around the field when the lightning struck.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy half cents a pound and stop at 75 and warmer tonight. Thursday, showers.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, wind south to southeast 15 MPH. Thursday cloudy and little change in temperature, and showers, wind south to southeast

ESCANABA 58

Temperatures-Low Today Alpena 31 Lansing 30 Battle Creek. 31 Los Angeles. 56

Bismarck ... 42 Marquette .. 33 implied plainly he meant Russia.

Brownsville. 68 Memphis ... 44 His slap at the Soviet Union Buffalo 34 Miami . 17 Milwaukee... Chicago 34 Minneapolis. 38 Oct. 13 "Kosciuszko Day", in New Cincinnati .. 35 New Orleans 65 York State in tribute to the Polish Cleveland ... 34 New York .. 39 generals who fought with the Dallas 60 Omaha Denver 45 Phoenix

46 Continental Armies in the Ameri-.. 67 can Revolution. Kansas City. 50 Washington . 38 pressors."

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1947

RULE IN 1948 "UNNATURAL" By JACK BELL En Route with Taft to Chey-





ALL IN A DAY'S PLAY - Bobby Breen. 4½, of Grand Rapids, armless at birth, takes life in stride as he makes good use of his feet and shoulders to make up for his lack of arms. At

City Park; Stabbed,

Run Over By Car

questioning in an attempt to solve

ed in a laundry part of the time.

High Meat Prices

Make the Butcher's

Scales Out of Date

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1 (P)-The

butcher's hesitancy to quickly

chine is not because you might

W. H. Baughn, Portland agent

for a scale manufacturer, ex-

plained the high price of meat has

pushed the price figures off the end

of most computing scales now in

use. Baughn's firm is marketing a

special device that figures prices

Baughn said start at one and one

Poland Is Enslaved

By Foreign Power,

BY HARRY O'DONNELL

Thomas E. Dewey declared today

that Poland was "once again en-

slaved by a foreign power" and

Says Tom Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A)-Gov.

Many of the existing scales,

Blame it on the scales.

up to \$1.70 a pound.

Phillips said Saunders told him

left Bobby turns on water with a foot pedal. In center he demonstrates how coffee is poured. At right the Grand Rapids youth drinks a cup of

Reprisals Demanded MIDOM KILLED AT DAVENPORT As Russia Bars U.S. Tattooed Body Found In

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 1. (A)-Men

Washington, O 1 P A curt gress" because he is in charge of refusal by Russia to let 12 sen- the operation of U. S. embassies Police Chief Reed Phillips said country.

But he charged that President Truman and other Democratic party leaders are unwilling to lis-

"Inasmuch as the USSR is not ideas." er men and police sought them for considered a country that could be made the subject of an investig tion on the part of the visiting senators, we do not consider their Mrs. Treese had been living here trip to be suitable."

Senator Bridges (R - N. H.), since last May and was employchairman of the committee, de-Both of the woman's arms and clared the incident raises the legs and her chest had tattoo Question of how much longer the

which was an elaborate tattoo de- porter there should at least be a The lightning killed Ken Mc- sign of a snake with bared fangs. careful scrutiny of any such ad-

"I understand there are about panion, 17, they are investigating."

dividual senators applied for Rus- theft of three automobiles. sian visas during their prepara- Agent Percy Wyly, in charge of Sho and Com-

will accompany the senators Bridges said the refusal of a died at Springfield Sept. 8. quote a price when he tosses a vica to Peurifoy "came as a dis-

LOCAL WORKERS **VOTE ON UNION**

Choose Between AFL And CIO

James Greenfield, of the Mich- Mrs. Adkins' car and soon were service, arrived in Escanaba today Harnischfeger Corporation plant, land Heights, Ky. The election is scheduled for this afternoon.

It is reported that two rival unions, one an AFL affiliate and the other a CIO union, are seeking bargaining authority at the Harnischfeger plant. The purpose of the election is to determine which 74 came in a proclamation designat-32 ing Oct. 11 "Pulaski Day" and union will be recognized for col-

ASSIGNED TO GREECE

Detroit (4) — Dr. Edna Noble White, Merrill Palmer school di- enveloped the family automobile. Detroit 31 Pittsburgh .. 31 Dewey also urged full support rector, Tuesday was assigned by The Austins heard nothing of the Duluth 33 St. Louis ... 45 of "American relief for Poland," the state department to the Amer- commotion, but awoke several Grand Rapids 28 San Francisco 59 which he said was "carefully de- ican mission in Greece. Dr. White hours later to find the car in

Senators In Moscow BY DONALD SANDERS of Con-day.

thinks that Southern Democrats—many of whom supported the many of whom supported the mitting Soviet citizens to this signed to study education and large many of the mitting soviet citizens to this signed to study education and large many of the mitting soviet citizens to the mitting soviet citizens bor conditions in the Soviet the economic outlook and "some ments of good will to each other

NEGRO AND GIRL IN CRIME WAVE

Slayings, Shootings And Car Thefts In Ohio Blamed To Pair

New Orleans, Oct. 1. (AP)-A 35year-old Negro and his girl com-Dworshak said. "I wonder what were wanted in Ohio in connection with a rape, two slayings, the

tions for a European trip to start the New Orleans office of the will assist Postmaster Michael D. Newsmen Decline next week.

Ambassador Smith cabled word that the applications were denied, as well as one from Peurifoy, who

Ambassador Smith cabled word that the applications were denied, as well as one from Peurifoy, who who is a sendoff in ceremonies on the analysis of the New Orleans of the William Gayles was wanted on charges he shot ollie Davidson Guy, Negro, at Xenia, O., the night of Aug. 31, next roof. One packet will contain

beef roast on the weighing ma- tinct shock to state department his victim's sister, Ada Davidson, and hitchhiked a ride with a Dayon, O., motorist. Wyly said the Vegroes forced the man from his utomobile near Germantown, O. nd made off with the car. At Franklin, O., Wyly said, it is

harged the pair attacked Mrs. dna Adkins, 33, a White woman, nd her 10-year-old son, Paul. Gayles is wanted there in connecon with the rape of Mrs. Adkins, Harnischfeger Employes Wyly said, and in connection with her subsequent death in Middle-town on Sept. 15. The FBI agent added Ada Davidson is wanted there on charges she stabbed Paul

Wylv said the Negroes took igan labor department mediation involved in an automobile accident near Cincinnati with a car to conduct a union election at the operated by Edgar Rizzo, of High-

The agent said that in an enuing fight Rizzo was stabbed repeatedly and that the Negroes es-

Comstock, (A)-While the William Austin family slept early Tuesday morning, the Comstock fire department moved into their front yard to put out flames that

CAR BURNS IN NIGHT

Houghton . 34 S. Ste. Marie 28 signed to help the people of Po- will serve as a specialist in home- ruins. The blaze was believed to Jacksonville. 58 Traverse City 30 land, not their governmental op- making, child growth and family have been started by a short cir- Girl Scouts start season activ-

THREE - SIDED ATTACK MADE

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO AVOID DIZZY PRICE FLIGHT

Committee proposed that the win- the industry are handled er aid, if Congress agrees to it,

EAT LESS BREAD

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP) -President Truman today asked the American people to eat less bread and thus help save 100,-000,000 bushels of grain for Eu-

He also asked reduced feeding of grain to livestock. Addressing the first meeting of his Citizens' Food Committee at the White House, Mr.

Truman exhorted: "We must get prices down and help hungry people in other countries at the same time.'

Second, the Citizens' Food comnittee was called together at the map out a voluntary drive to con serve food for Europe and relieve pressure on the American pocketbook. Its chairman, Charles Luckman, promised to announce a "definite and specific" plan late to-

Rationing Hinted

Third, members of the presithe victim of the brutal slaying, stabbed 10 times and run over by an automobile, was identified as Mrs. Treese by Clarence Saun
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The Soviet foreign ministry declined to issue visas either for members of the Senate appropriation whether the council would time some description whether the council would and "some visated and corn to meet foreign commitments. In its midyear report in July, the council said such a move "might become desirable" if sup-

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Hollywood Touch Given Helicopter Airmail Delivery

irst regular delivery of airmail ings." She pledged her support to by heilicopter was given a Holly- Franco. leans, Oct. 1. (P)—A 35-Wegro and his girl com-When the first "egg-beater" plane takes off from Municipal secretary," applauded her "fine night by FBI agents who said they Airport on a shuttle run to the party spirit and sincerity of pur postoffice terminal annex down- pose," thanked her for her sup town it will carry "Miss Helicop- port and spoke of the Democrats Bridges disclosed that the in- wounding of two persons, and ter," better known as Actress traditional ability to fight and

She and Comedian Eddie Canto inflicting a wound from which she official greetings to Fanning from The agent said Gayles fled with Postmaster General Robert E

Today's News

PESHTIGO-Nearby Wisconsin town makes great comeback since big fire of 1871. Page 9.

FUR FARMING-Raising of marten started at Perkins. Page

WATER—City studies problem of inadequate well supply. Page PHEASANTS-South Dakota

soon. Page 10. CHEST DRIVE - Stanley Venne will direct campaign in

Delta county. Page 2.

CITY COUNCIL - Proposed milk ordinance will be discussed Thursday night. Page 2. ROLL - Women bowlers in-

augurate league play at Gladstone alleys tonight. Page 12. REOPENS - Lauerman store,

burned out last spring, reopens in Manistique. Page 12.

Ask Wage Raise Of 30 Per Cent Chicago, Oct. 1—(AP)—A formal demands for changes in 44 work-demand for a 30 per cent wage ing rules. Approval of the chang-

erhoods and Carrier representa-

spokesmen said the wage demand

will be "dealt with aggressively"

spokesmen said, was "compulsory

The wage demand by the oper-

award of 151/2 cents an hour wage

ncreases granted a million non-

Commission a request for a 27 per

demand for 44 rule changes."

Ban On Foreign Agents

Legal Nonsense, Says

Attorney General

the Attorney General."

Lansing, Oct. 1 (AP)- The Cal-

Callahan also was quoted as

to his office and asked help in

already been started by Black.

"Just as a citizen." Black said,

'May I suggest this: If the Mich-

igan Legislature sincerely desires

to assist in suppression of Com-

munistic activities, it should ap-

propriate such additional funds

ly skilled force to combat Com-

Black said, "the Callahan Act

hurriedly drafted and ramme

through as it was, exhibits so

many constitutional objections as

respects. X X X the Attorney

General brands (it) as violative

Canadian Workers

At Fords Granted

Some 10.000 employes of the Ford

Motor Co. of Canada will receive

The retroactive pay, Burt said,

a wage boost of 10 cents hourly

Another Pay Raise

to render it amusing in

a foreign power

The wage

pared with \$48 in 1939.

Railroad Unions

increase for more than 350,000 es, railroad spokesmen said, would Washington, Oct. 1 (A) - The members of five operating rail- add \$1,000,000,000 (billion) annuovernment launched a three- road brotherhoods has been made ally to operating costs. Negotiations between the Broth-

The notices for the hike in wa- lives on the rule changes, the isating a dizzier rise of prices at ges, with a minimum boost of \$3 sue that precipitated the nation-First, Chairman Wolcott (R- ery of the National Railway La- to open here next Tuesday. Union Mich) of the House Banking bor Act under which disputes in

be financed by the Export-Import by the individual railroads was changes open. Bank instead of treasury borrow- expected and would result in arrangements for negotiations on a nationwide basis. The Carrier's due to the sky-rocketing living wage conference committee, rep- costs." They said their last pay

> transportation costs annually. mand, the operating brotherhoods representing the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, also have made

Democrat Chairman And Secretary Smoke Peace Pipe In Lansing

Lansing, Oct. 1 (A)-Two feudmocratic party, State Chairman omic advis- secretary Marguerite R. Moore

The two issued joint state-

Then, she charged that Franco had wrecked the party's finances gruntled" discharged employe. Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (A)-In- lier chance to confer and have aguration today of the world's cleared up these misunderstand-

Jap Jaunt After Getting One Slap to the Michigan State Police," are necessary to create a special Toklo, Oct. 1 (P)-Chairman W.

Sterling Cole (R-NY) of the late today reversed his previous Congressional acts for the regis- men and government officials. ban and invited American corre- tration of foreign agents. on a tour of Japan, but the invitation was declined unanimously. Earlier, correspondents were denied permission to make the trip as they were about to board a special train at Yokohama. They were told the committee was seek

congressmen were inspecting the naval base at Yokosuka. He said ence of or serving the purpose of the other committeemen had expressed to Cole their disapproval

Correspondents of three American news services meanwhile had fields will call bird hunters | returned to Tokyo. They declined inmittee to Hiroshima because of the pressure of new assign-

> retroactive to July 14 and four Harbinger Of Fall. paid holidays under terms of a Chase Osborn Off Auto Workers. For Georgia Home

-year-old former Governor hase S. Osborn, a harbinger of ly raise sought by members of the Revolutionaries. he seasons, stopped briefly in union's Local 200 after they turner home near Poulan, Ga., acmer near Sault Ste. Marie.

NO GASOLINE FOR PLEASURE; SPENDING CUT

RAILROAD FARES UP; ENGLISH LABOR CONTROLLED

BY ROBERT HEWETT

today with the enforcement of new government austerity measures that virtually banned foreign line rations for pleasure motoring and boosted railway fares 50 pe cent above pre-war levels.

Limited direction of labor goes into effect next Monday under anwhen negotiations on the rule in'sc economic crisis.

resenting the country's railroads, boost was in May, 1946. Their said granting the wage boost new wage demand calls for the 30 effective today, two day's after would add \$400,000,000 to rail per cent boost to become effective Prime Minister Attlee began his Nov. 1. Carrier spokesmen said long-expected cabinet shakeup, In addition to the pay raise de- the weekly earnings of operating are part of the government's proemployes average \$76 now com- gram to slash dollar spending and ating group followed the recent import deficit by mid-1948.

Travel Restricted

An advance warning that after operating workers by an arbitra- Oct. 1 Britons would no longer be on board named under the Nat- able to exchange sterling for foronal Railway Labor Act. Carrier eign currencies to spend on holispokesmen said the effect of the days abroad brought a last vaca-tward was to increase rail labor tion rush to the continent and the

sts an estimated \$468,000,000 a U.S. during September. spend 75 pounds (\$300) yearly in fore the Interstate Commerce foreign pleasure travel. Then the allowance was cut to 35 pounds cent increase in freight rates. The (\$140), and now it vanishes com-Carriers' wage conference com- pletely.

mittee said the request "gave no Beginning consideration to the wage demand pet of ration," which permitted filed today (Tuesday) or to the automobile owners about 300 will be reserved in the future

Travel is expected to be restricted further by the fourth inease in railroad passenger fares and freight rates since 1939. The latest increase, averaging 16.25 per cent over present fares, was attributed to rising labor and naintenance costs.

Freight rate increases also reulted in increase in the government-regulated prices for coal, ahan "foreign agents" law was ranging from six pence (10 cents)

described as "legal nonsense" to six shillings (\$1.20) a ton. Government Runs Hiring

and unconstitutional today by Attorney General Eugene F. The direction of labor decree requires that after next Monda Black who has declined to en- all employers are forbidden to ac force the law because of an as- vertise for workers and must serted lack of funds, blasted the all hiring through government la act in a formal statement after bor exchanges. Men between to a newspaper quoted Senator ages of 18 and 50, and women Matthew F. Callahan, Detroit Re- from 18 to 40, who become unen publican and father of the bill, as ployed must seek new work saying "there is nothing wrong through the labor exchanges with the Callahan Act excepting which have power to direct them

into essential industries. The present order, which exaccusing Black of a "sit, down empts professional workers and On the same day as the inter- 15, makes no provision for tak riew, Black said. Callahan came ing workers out of jobs deemed redrafting the measure. That had more vital industries, but Mini

munism and assist the federal sidies on food, has been predicted government in enforcing existing for this autumn by some business-

> Chinese Capture Chefoo, Communist Deep Water Port

Nanking, Wednesday, Oct. 1 (P) of the National constitution X X -The government announced today the capture of the big Communist port of Chefoo on Shantion of persons and organizations tung peninsula, prime objective of acting directly or indirectly in a recent nationalist drive in north

the interest of under the influ- China. The government has charged that the Communists in north China were being supplied through the deep water port from Sovietoccupied Dairen, 100 miles to the

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP)— Official In Cuba Held For Illegal Export Of Arms

Miami, Fld., Oct. 1 (A)-Mannew contract announced today by olo Castro, Cuban director genmanagement and the CIO United eral of sports, has been released under \$5,000 bond after being de-George Burt, UAW Canadian tained here in connection with Detroit, Oct. 1. (A)-Michigan's director, said the increase equal- alleged illegal exports of arms ed the equivalent 12-cent hour- destined for Dominican Republic

The Cuban sports leader denied Detroit today enroute to his win- ed down a pension plan Sunday. he had been implicated in any conspiracy to smuggle arms from ompanied by his adopted daugh- will cost the Ford Company the United States, but was bound ter, Stellanova, he spent the sum-mer near Sault Ste. Marie. about \$600,000 —approximately over under \$5,000 bond pending action by a federal grand jury. laction by a federal grand jury

City Studies Problem Of Water Supply; Well Water Is Insufficient Escanaba Aerie Forms

over 4,000,000 gallons were used

ne Ranney system is designed to

llect bay water or other surface

In this system a caisson about

13 feet in depth is sunk into the

ground at a depth of 40 to 100

feet near a large source of water.

such as the bay. A series of lateral

The advantage of this system is

Gets Background

The city recreation board made

ject at Ludington park.

The need for establishment of

RUPTURED

o Trusses, Childrens &

· Abdominal Belts

· Sacro-Iliae & Back Supports · Elastic Hesiery

o Crutches & Canes

West End Drug Store

1221 Ludington Street

On City Program

ed through sand or gravel.

Although no water is being tests are planned to determine the pumped from the bay at present actual capacity of the wells and to bay water on a part time basis, as

and the four artesian wells are be- one additional well still would not ing operated at capacity to meet | meet all requirements cause of its iron content artesian 650 gallons in a 24 hour period re- succeeding Werner A. Olson, who the iron taste, but smaller necessary to operate the pumps quantities are used for the arte- continuously at high speeds. This

started next week under the sup- drawdown at the wells at high ervision of Wilbur T. Stuart, U. S. | speed. Department of Interior. It is ex- Midsummer water consumption pected that about a week will be in the city is nearly 3,000,000 galrequired to test each well. The lons daily and on one occasion,

Milk Ordinance Will Be Presented For Discussion

A regular meeting of the Esca- pipes are laid from the caisson as naba city council will be held colectors and the caisson acts as a Thursday evening at the city hall reservoir from which the water is chambers. In the absence pumped. One such well at Maninual conference of the Interna- cipated needs for years to come. agers, City Engineer Loren Jenk- that it eliminates the necessity of tique with the Rotarians.

ins will attend the meeting. cal milk distributors.

Marinette Paper Executive Dies Recreation Board

74, of 2815 Riverside avenue, a retired paper mill executive and a resident of Marinette for 12 years, was found dead in bed Sunday. He died of a heart ail-

Mr. Eibel had been a resident of the twin cities sine 1922 when he an initial study of community and his late wife moved to Me- recreation needs and facilities at company. He had retired in 1918 an analysis of the beach develop-

manager for more than a year of need in the community by an apthe former Peshtigo Paper com- praisal of the recreational prohome in Menominee and built the the city council. residence on Riverside avenue City Forester Robert Clayton here twelve years ago.

Twin City Music Series Suspends neighborhood playgrounds in

Menominee, Mich.—Officers of the Twin City Civic Music association notified the Chicago office of Civic Concert Service, Inc., that the local group was suspending activities because of lack of interest locally and inability to obtain officers and drive chairmen.

The description of the community was discussed and it was decided to consult the PTA council on this phase of the recreation program.

Recreation Director George Grenholm presented the recreational budget for the year and explained the individual items of

officers and drive chairmen.

Nine Twin City persons attended the meeting called for Monday at Hotel Marinette by Harry E. White, who served as president for the 1946-47 season. At this meeting Mrs. E. E. Erdmann and Mrs. J. W. Leisen of this city were elected vice-presidents; Mrs. -Roger Andrews of this city, secretary; and Stanley Holmquist of Marinette, treasurer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 1

7:35—Dance Parade
7:35—Jimmy Conzelman Spins a Yarn
8:00—Crime Club
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—Let's Go to the Movies
0:00—Racket Smashers

:00—Racket Smashers :30—Buddy Moreno's Orchestra :00—All the News 11:30—Dave Dewinter's Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 6:30-Strike Up The Band

6:30—Strike Up The Band
6:45—Early Morning News
7:30—Our Friends in the Country
7:15—Coffee and Sweet Music
7:30—News and a Tune or Two
7:45—The Sacred Heart Program
8:00—The Snopper's Guide
9:00—Editor's Diary
9:15—Return of World War Dead
9:30—Shady Valley Folks
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—The Little Show
10:30—For Ladies Only
1:00—Emily Post Quiz
1:15—Heart's Desire
2:00—Luncheon Melodies
2:30—First National News
2:45—Strictly Instrumental

EAGLE WOMEN RALLY TONIGHT

Auxiliary: Office Of Secretary Filled

Escanaba Eagles and their ladas a supplement to the city's ar- appraise what the wells may be ies will hold a joint get-together tesian supply, the water depart- expected to produce in future social meeting tonight, at which orderly, third offense, charge was neer and Plywood company of The city's water consumption for the new Eagles Women's cers and lodged in jail for being chairman for the Delta county three years ago. For a time the tertainment will be provided for Due to the city's short supply city was planning to sink another the gathering tonight, which of chlorine, the pumping of bay well to meet the increased de- starts at 8 p. m., and there will

At a meeting of the local Aerie Tuesday night, William Servant munity requirements. Be- | The four wells produced 2,106,- took over the duties of secretary, ater also is chlorinated to neu- cently but to reach this output it is resigned last month. Servant will have his daytime headquarters at the Provencher Shop, 1302 Ludington. Herman Groff was inestablishes too much strain on the stalled as vice president to fill a pumps and also increases pump-Tests of the city wells will be ing costs because of the heavy vacancy, with past worthy president Art Servant acting as in-

President John Dechantal renovating were getting under to the Escanaba Lions club for City officials are investigating amateur boxing program he Ranney well system to deterwhich they are sponsoring. Imnine whether this type of well provements will include redecoruld be satisfactory in Escanaba. ating and installation of heating units and showers. pplies after the water has filter-

Man Breaks Leg Playing-Of All Things — Golf

Ordinarily, golf is considered a leaving tonight for Coron- gallons of water daily, which is put himself in a class with bone- for 45 years. crushing football and hockey

constructing a filtration plant as The proposed milk ordinance the water is already filtered as it hospital, where he is "resting Beaudry, Iron River; Mrs. George will be presented to the council seeps through the ground. How- comfortably"—as the usual re-Thursday and it is expected that ever, the water would have to be port goes in minor accident cases Perkins, Iron River; Eugene and there will be a delegation of dairy chlorinated as it is now when but it's safe wager he is ponder- Lawrence Groleau, Nahma. farmers present, in addition to lo- taken directly from the bay as the ing on just how tame the links surviving are two brothers, Emfiltration does not eliminate bac- game is.

Use Plane To Plant Bass In Two Lakes

Fish planting history was again

servation when for the second year it planted fish by airplane in solated lakes of the Upper Peninula, it was reported today by Dorais J. Curry, Marquette, regional supervisor On Tuesday 6,400 large-mouth

bass were planted in Craig lake, years and Mr. Eibel was an offi- chambers and decided to devote Crooked lake, both in Baraga cial of the Rhinelander Paper the next meeting of the board to three miles from the to move to California for his health, then returned to Rhine-lander briefly before coming here.

Mayor Marvin Coon attended the lakes ideally suited to bass the meeting and declared that the meeting and declared that although they previously did not way. Surveys made by the Insti-Between 1926 and 1928, he was the board can serve an important although they previously did not The plane was piloted by Mario

pany, now the Badger Mills in gram and in an advisory capacity Fontana of Iron Mountain, and Peshtigo. The Eibels sold their to the recreation department and the planting by air was supervised by James Scully, state fish hatchery district supervisor. A reviewed the broad outline of the survey will be made later to deterpark and beach development pro- mine how the fish survived their deposit into the lakes from the air.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 4:00 P. M. Friday, October 17th for furnishing and installation of a shallow well pump at the Delta County Infirmary.

Specifications and details may be obtained at this office 901 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

We reserve the right to accept any bid or reject any or

> **Delta County Social** Welfare Board A. M. Gilbert, Director

Last Chance!

Deadline Tonight

for Jr. C. of C.

Chartered Bus

GREEN BAY, Oct. 26 For Packer-Lions game.

Cost for Bus and Game - \$6.50

Get reservations tonight at Escanaba Taxi or Tommy's Lunch

Briefly Told

Apply For License-Applicafor a marriage license has been made at the officer of the and Marcella Gabourie of Escana-

Back In Jail-John Kangas, 44, of Escanaba, who has been at liberty under \$500 for appearance in time a final sendoff will be given arrested Tuesday by sheriff's offi- Gladstone, will be campaign Alex Skidkoski. From Menominee

> Enters School-John J., the son tronic technician course at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. ticipating in the community chest He will commence classes in the will be presented within the next

D. A. V. Meeting - A regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans will be held at Unity hall Thursday evening at 8 and Cod Liver Oil fund.

Building Permits-E. E. Wetterstrom, Hermansville, has been granted a building permit to con- paint before you have struck it nounced that improvements and avenue between 21st street and two or three times to remove 22nd street. Walter Dickson, 523 every particle of dust. way on the second floor of the Ogden avenue, has been granted Eagles clubrooms, space donated a permit to convert a single family dwelling into a two-family

Mrs. A. Guimond, 516 South 19th street, left this morning to visit a few days in Green Bay.

Mrs. Arthur Tardiff Stricken At Nahma

Mrs. Arthur Tardiff, 58, was found dead in her bed at her Nahma home early this morning. She had been suffering from heart dis-

Mrs. Tardiff was born in Nauvery safe game, but not so with binway, and resided in the St. of City Manager A. V. Aronson, towoc produces about 12,000,000 George Nolden, of Escanaba, who Jacques and Nahma communities

> Besides her husband, she is surplayers by breaking his right ank- vived by eight children from two le while playing golf in Manis- marriages: Eusebe Beaudry, Wells; Nolden was taken to St. Francis | Clarence Beaudry, Nahma; Alex Peterson, Iron River; Mrs. Irvin Clarence Tardiff, Gladstone; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home.

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VENNE TO HEAD FUND CAMPAIGN

county clerk by Leslie G. Mattson Community Chest Drive Planned Here Late This Month

Stanley R. Venne, of Escanaba, circuit court on a drunk and dis- manager of the Northwestern Vecommunity chest, it has been announced.

The community chest campaign Mr. John P. Kane, Harris, will probably be held here the Mich., has enrolled in the Elec- third week in October. Budgets of the various organizations parweek, after which the quota for he drive will be determined.

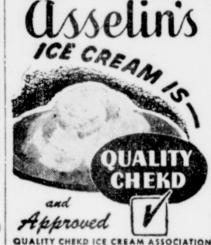
Participating organizations are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army

If you have a new paint brush, struct a new dwelling on Fifth against the palm of your hand

Correction

Due to a typographical error, an item in the A&P ad of Monday, Sept. 29, was incorrect. It should have been:

Smoked Picnics 15 50c



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh "It's Living

That Counts"

I stole the title of this column from a magazine article that said farm and country life can mean.

We talk about farm profits, production, research, and mechanical ing a friend, or a glass of beer, or improvements ... but isn't it true, a candidate for Governor. what we really value is the life country living offers us? ... the chance to be close to our families and neighbors . . . children sharing life is that spirit of tolerance, in the chores . . . working with our moderation, and good fellowship. own hands at a worthwhile job.

And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and

a glass of mellow beer with friends ... the companionship of man and a whole lot better than I can what wife, unruffled by distractions of the city . . . the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes-in choos-

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit. the real goodness of our country

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Six To Get Hearing For Naturalization

Final naturalization hearing six petitioners, five from Delta county and one from Menominee, will be conducted in the court house at Escanaba at 9:30 a. m. Monday by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee. The naturalization examiner will not be present.

The petitioners from Delta county are Helen Rouman, Borghild Wilhelmine Antonson, Per John Olson, John Andriska and county is Lucien Mitchel Plunger.



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Escanaba Teachers Take Part In MEA Conference

At the Michigan Education as- | Pursuit of Ignorance." sociation conference in Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, Oct. 2-3. several in- will be rendered by Ishpeming structors in the public school of High School Chorus and Negauthe city will assist in presenting nee High Schools Girls' string sectional programs and chairman quartet and singers.

school this week for youngsters tion, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, will and already they are congregat- address the group on "New Proing after school, making plans for | blems in Education" and H. R. the vacation. One little fellow Knickerbocker will report on has a bicycle trip to Gladstone Palestine and the Middle East. bluff for hazel nuts all in order. A divisional program on ele-Marquette yearly institute will ducted Thursday under

28 MORE JOIN NATIONAL GUARD

Room For Only 33 More

Twenty eight men, 17 from Escanaba, eight from Gladstone and campment at Camp Grayling, it the peninsula. was announced this morning.

local unit to 99. A nationwide re- school instructor, a panel discuscruiting campaign began on Na- sion on building a veterans' traintional Guard day, Sept. 16, and ing program in agriculture will will continue until Nov. 16.

up 30 more members by Nov. 16. canaba Veterans Administration. Young men of Delta county planning to join the Guard are ad-

worth, Warren E. Blanchette, Billy School publications will be re-J. Smith, Jack McGillis, Leonard viewed at a meeting Friday J. Wallin, William J. Priester, Donald L. Priester, William G. Rodgers ir., Merrill L. Clish, Den-Rodgers jr., Merrill L. Clish, Denham H. Lord jr., Burton A. Lund, Fred G. Jamar, Howard C. Perron. James R. LaCrosse, Richard P. Johnson, Gilbert E. Bullock and Irving P. Matthews.

ders, Ralph J. McGeary, Robert L. Gagnon, Donald J. Druding, Nels R. Sjoquist, James J. Quinn, rick G. Sullivan and Albert J.

Cornell—John T. Winn, Edward C. Green and Donald L. Fleury.

Building Yacht At Kargard Plant

Menominee, Mich .- The Kargard Boat & Engine company has under construction a 47-foot steelhulled diesel powered custombuilt yacht, one of the first of its kind turned out in the Twin Cit-

Steel-hulled tugs have been built and a steel sailboat has been

The yacht, for a Chicago yachtsman, is being constructed in a new addition to the Kargard Boat & Engine company. The addition is under construction and will be 70 by 62 feet. The original Kargard building is 130 by 62 feet and the addition will make the complete plant 200 feet long by 62 feet wide.

Kargard is continuing other boat building with two 35-foot cruising sloops of the Rhodes 24 class under construction for Cleveland yachtsmen, and company is also manufacturing Idler 25-foot cruisers. The Idlers, built for large lake sailing, have been shipped as far as Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Balti-

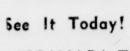
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Dr. Elliott Speaks Music for the general programs

Friday morning the state su-Tomorrow is the last day of perintendent of public instruc-

The general program at the mentary teaching will be conpresent Miss Mary Ellen Lewis, chairmanship of Miss Helen president of Michigan Education Elaine Stenson, Escanaba, with ssociation, in an address entitled Russell Siebert of Kalamazoo "Teaching Is Fun." Irving J. Lee, WMCE delivering the principal speech professor of Northwestern address on teaching of social university will discuss "The studies in a changing social

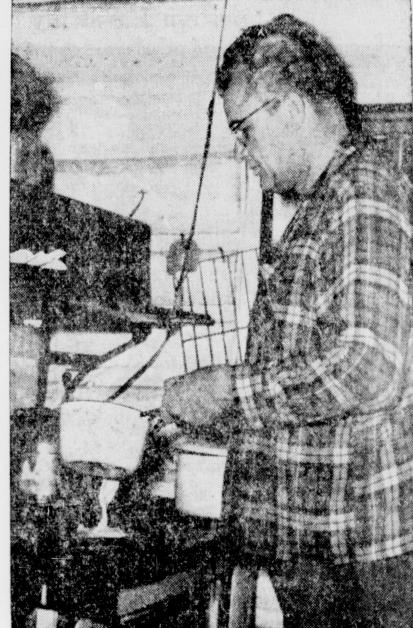
Discuss Adult Education

A rural program Thursday afternoon will feature Hagle Quarnstrom, Delia County school ommissioner, in "MRTA Membership" and Harold Turner, president of Hillsdale college, in 'Educational Gains and Losses from World War II." Miss Ada Strength Reaches 99; Watson, Schooleraft County chool commissioner, will be chairman of the program.

Section programs, offering discussion and lectures in the various fields of education and the media used will begin Friday morning. Charles Follo, president three from Cornell, have enlisted of Upper Peninsula Adult Edu-Company C, Delta county Na- cation director's association, will tional Guard unit, since the com- present an outline of problems pany returned from Guard en- relative to the adult program in

Under chairmanship of E. W. This brings the strength of the Granskog, Stephenson High be held. Among the participants The goal of the Delta county will be Henry Mosher, manager, unit is in its authorized full Escanaba sub-regional veterans strength of 129. It is hoped to sign office and James V. Schram, Es-

School Press Conference A round table discussion for reached, no more enlistments can erine Locke, principal of Escanaba Jefferson school. Discussions Men who have signed up since in Home Economics will be led by



PANCAKE EXPERT-Phil DeGraff studied at college to become a minister and a concert singer, but he wound up as the operator of a unique and popular resort at Trout Lake. He now owns 1,200 acres and 18 cabins at the outskirts of the village of Trout Lake. Here he is making his famous blueberry pancakes, which some time ago received hearty endorsement by no other than Duncan Hines, author of

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will center on plans for the U. Elizabeth Leiper, Escanaba. P. High School Press Conference | Counseling and vocational discuss Upper Peninsula geology signed guidance workers. and mineral resources and T. E.

to be held in Escanaba in Nov- guidance will be discussed with ember, problems of advisers and Charles Follo as leader. Among a program planning committee. | the problems posed by the group B. B. Loveland will be chair- will be the part testing plays in vised to do so without delay. Aft-er a membership of 129 has been be chairmanned by Mrs. Cath-which Stanley W. Sundee will and the need for specially as-

Chambers will speak on in- region seven of Michigan Educathe summer encampment period are: Escanaba—Gerald D. Alls- stone high school.

Mrs. Marguerite LaMotte, Glad- dividual instruction in biology.

The exceptional child in edugrams in many other fields of ed-The exceptional child in edu- grams in many other fields of edcation will be considered by Miss ucation such as art, music, is-Mary Blair, supervisor of the ual-audio education, physical ed-

Report Progress On State Highway Jobs In Peninsula

There are eight state highway projects now underway in the Upper Peninsula on trunklines where traffic is being maintained | bers will be received. either on detours or on existing routes, it is reported by Highway

Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. Two projects are under way on M-28, one in Chippewa county from east of Raco, and the other in Luce county from the west county line. Both jobs are to be completed this year. Traffic has been opened on the

five-mile paving job on M-35 from Menominee north. The project is scheduled for completion Nov. 1. On US-41 in Marquette county there is 6.8 miles of paving from Ishpeming west soon to be completed. Traffic is being J. D. Cota, C. "Andy" Anderson maintained on a temporary route.

Traffic is being maintained on four other trunkline improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula, all of which are on reloca-

tions. They are: US-2 in Mackinac county, about five miles of grading for the Cut River bridge relocation; US-2 in St. Ignace, where grading and pavement widening is underway in the city: M-28 in Schoolcraft county where grading and gravel surfacing is being constructed from Seney east to the Luce county line: and US-41 in Marquette county where concrete pavement is being constructed west of Ishpeming.

There are now six recognized varietes of turkeys in the United States: Bronze, Narragansett White Holland Bourbon Red, Black and Slate.

U. C. T. Initiation For 50 On Oct. 11

The semi-annual initiation and dancing party of the United Commercial Travelers will be held in Carpenters Hall Saturday, Oct. 11 at which time about 50 new mem-

Ceremonies begin at 3 p. m., af ter which the dancing party slated for 9 p. m., for 125 couples The Escanaba Council has been cited by the national publication of the fraternity as one of the fastest growing councils in the United States. Within the year enrolment here is expected to reach

M. T. Kasson from whom tickets may be obtained. E. G. Harkins in charge of food and refresh ments. These two will be assisted by a committee of the following J. Bisdee, Vagn Gydesen, Al St Pierre, J. R. Peterson, R. T. Stecker, John Rich, and Al Pohl.

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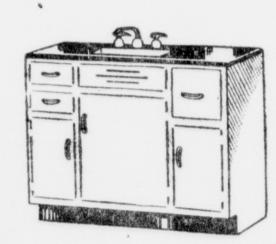
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More Death Sentences

getting rid of political opponents by moral responsibility to their youngsters. new workout, this time in Albania. The They have a responsibility to do so. 16 persons, three of whom will be hang- of criminal careers.

Nikola Petkov, peasant leader who was ental responsibility, the cause is lost. outspoken in his opposition to Russian Communistic rule in Bulgaria. It's an old trick but a good one for the Communists. It always works.

In the Albanian case, however, the Communists added something new. They charged that the defendants plotted to overthrow the Albanian government "at the request of the Americans who promised to land American troops in Albania.'

The United States government called the incident a sad act of gratitude on the part of the Albanians for fabricating such a varn. The American state department has charged the Albanian regime with attempting to perpetuate itself by means of oppression and the terrorization of Al-

The same words can be used to describe conditions in Russia itself and in Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria and wher- lowing lines ever the Communists have moved in and

Russia's Free Press

THE UNITED STATES government has Truman with Adolf Hitler, and Foreign the lines of Romeo: press for its criticism of Russia, has re-

The comparison of President Truman insult and one that will be resented by Americans generally, as the American government declared in its note of protest,

has been downright abusive and insulting, too. The Russians have protested and their protests have been rejected in Washington because our government cannot dic tate to American newspapers what they birds' sweet jargoning."

We are all aware that the Russian press is not a free press and that the Russian by the Communist leaders, or at least they never publish anything contrary to estab-As a result, the Russians can pretend to reject the American protest on the same

If the Russians admitted that they control their press and apologized for the atpressure against American newspaper

Business Enterprise

Monday evening, presented some inter- second syllable."

It was an address of particular importance at the present time, when so many are at the present time, when so many a consonant sound; a man, a rock, a house, with a bike are timed. A. No, because your husband over their heads. Taking chances a consonant sound; a man, a rock, a house, with a bike are timed. A. No, because your husband over their heads. Taking chances a consonant sound; a man, a rock, a house, with a bike are timed. The present plan tree limb or swimming in water and the present time, when so many a consonant sound; a man, a rock, a house, will interfere with free passage.

how science, management, labor and canital are working together to create more

predicated upon meeting consumer accept-The Escanaba Daily Press ance. All of these steps are contingent upon the securing of venture capital to fi-An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. American system of free enterprise at Analyzed

Juvenile Crime

TUVENILE CRIME, which reached record | pouring into this crowded seaport city

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION lems created by war-working mothers, for more than two years, however, and the

primarily in the homes. Parental discipline small room. In the corridor the mother was has been lax. The problem could be lick- cooking over an open fire laid on an over-THE COMMUNISTS' favorite trick of ed in short order if parents would teach turned radiator.

condemning them to death for "plotting to | Parents have more than just the right overthrow" the government is getting a to know where their children are at night.

Albanian supreme court, Communist-con- Youngsters who get away with petty trolled, of course, since Albania became a thievery quickly develop a disregard for Russian satellite, has sentenced to death the rights of others. Thus is born the start

Schools and churches can help to cor-As it has been pointed out from time to rect this problem, which is rapidly growtime, this is a familiar Communist trick. ing into a national disgrace, but funda-Only a week ago the Soviet puppet gov- mentally it is a problem for which correcernment in Bulgaria used it to dispose of tion must start in the home. Without par- are the favored ones, even though they live

Other Editorial Comments

HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS (Christian Science Monitor)

Gowns by Adrian, dialogue by rote. hold of the tired cliche in the fabulous manageable proportians. 'Hollywood last year, 419 contained the fol- at a standstill.

nparing President logue, as Mr. Diamond suggests? We recall have been able to keep on the offensive.

Like softest music to attending ears.

We recall that in 19th-century drama of In the United States, the press is free to the legitimate stage, women characters

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

THE INDEFINITE ARTICLES

urge me to "make an heroic effort to im- and supervisors are arriving daily.

and its importance to all of us in building dictionaries do observe, however, that country is suspended once again.

The DuPont expert graphically showed works of Shakespeare and Milton. The with a vowel sound; an empire, an ocean, This can be done with lessons have a strong white light in only if pregnancy occurred on or tical. How much more efficient these citireason for it is this: At the time when an island, an honor (since the "h" of hon- and by example Shakespeare and Milton flourished, and when the Revised Versides—was translated, the indefinite article "a" was a compara—

They have RIGHTS—The Golden A. Alpha Centauri a bright to one force, subject only to federal control."

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That's all there is to it. This contains bike rider is riding a vehicle star, seen best from south tively new thing in English, "an" having shall certainly not ever be caught making licensed to operate on the streets. Obey all the traffic signs and latitudes. Its distance is 4.3 light. formerly been the only form of the indefi-" "an heroic effort." Peterson, who presented numerous pro
The property of scientific achievement to illustrate the control of the indeficition of

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Salonika, Greece. - From strife-torn Macedonia and Thrace refugees have come high levels during the war years, has Some have been here for more than a



by the government to As the rains begin with winter just ahead, this pecomes an increasingly serious, perhaps, than the government in Athens ealizes. After another vinter of idleness and

only a pittance provided

hunger these people may come to feel that if this

Solution of the problem, of course, rests father and nine children living in one

A half dozen other families had their fires in the same corridor. The head of the household told a familiar story—a raid by the guerillas on their village in Thrace, thing of value seized and then flight to safety. He was fortunate, he said, because sometimes he was able to get one day of work in a week.

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The 2500 families housed in the town in privation and desperate overcrowding. Most of the 200,000 to 250,000 refugeesany figure is a guess-are finding whatever shelter they can for themselves. The government gives them 750 drachmas per person, equivalent to about 15 cents, and a small ration of flour.

Not all the refugees are in the Salonika area. They tend to push into the larger towns for safety. Municipal authorities have in many instances got the help of the Hollywood has long been the strong- gendarmerie to keep the number down to city police department. The num-

While the winter will make the plight has come out with the results of a puckish of the refugees more precarious, it will at investigation" into film dialogue to show the same time damp down the fighting in how speech is styled for a standardized the mountains. When snow lies on the that of 425 feature pictures produced in guerilla operations of necessity are almost

According to reports that may have considerable basis in truth, the guerillas are tired and disheartened. They have not re-"Well, if that's the way you feel about ceived the volume of aid from across the border that they had anticipated. All such Somebody, it appears, has forgotten to reports, of course, must be taken with a Dunathan change the record. Or is Hollywood in- generous handful of salt, since through the for bicycle safety and to impress said today that 100,000 persons

The fact that the offer of general am-Minister Molotov, flaying the American How silver-sweet sound lovers' tongues nesty comes at this time is highly significant. It comes as the stragglers and the half-hearted are longing to leave the last war has the stragglers and the half-hearted are longing to leave the last war has the stragglers and the half-hearted are longing to leave the last war has leave the longing to leave the last war has leave the last Ears attending the silver screen, says mountains. It comes with the pledged word canaba police department con- party was effected tonight, for champions. Last year New Mexi- had no effect whatsoever. with Hitler in the Soviet publication is an Mr. Diamond, are almost certain to be of Prime Minister Sophoulis, who has the ducts a bicycle "court" in council greeted by such tender lovers' utterances respect of most Greeks of whatever politi- whose bike-riding misdemeanors as: "They's playing our song." "Then this is—good-bye?" "But why am I telling you all this?"

And, even more important, it is have been observed by the police and the offenders given a ticket between the United States and all this?"

A. \$1,838,000,000. Most of the underwritten by the Americans who help-department to the war have been observed by the police between the United States and which GI's could cash Sept. 2?

A. \$1,838,000,000. Most of the background. As a member of the U. S.

-GREEKS NEED JOBS-

and other governments as well. What the American press has said from time to time about Joe Stalin, Molotov Vishinsky Gro
and other governments as well. What the American policy of amnesty may be much smaller than the adjusted service bonds averaged of amnesty may be much smaller than the gram at the Jackson state prison.

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step down to enter it. A thrill for the the government is not working hard ly heavier—and may result in the time comes for him to drive a Q. I am considered only 50% Top American planners have sometimes speed cop will be resting a foot on the enough to propagandize the amnesty and revocation of his bike license. car, he also will display equally disabled. Am I entitled to a commotorist's face while writing up the ticket.

There are many ways in which its terms. Unfortunately, the American mission is not equipped to give any as-

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Here are the simple rules for using the take chances, whether it means hind you. That's out, too.

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Translation of them without real components of the curb, and its components Translation of research knowledge into practical uses is another step, followed by paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York, Such bad manners on the part could readily extinguish a grass fire. N. Y.

Western Hospitality



Good Evening!

By Clint Dunathan

KIDS AND BIKES-There are Shanghai-Chinese Communist YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE had been a member of the Nazi party bicycles registered and troops and armies of western prolicensed in Escanaba through the vincial war lords were ordered inber has increased by two or three to action today in an apparently



for their own safety as well as the safety of others.

"sentence."

The number of reasons why

There are many ways in which | bad traffic conduct. . . .

You might find that he is rid- wrong side. fails to stop at stop signs and other lives. The law says you complete waiver. generally disregards all traffic must ride single file.

laws to the confusion of traffic. Riders doing one or more of the name Youngsters will certainly ride their bike dangerously unless they are taught to ride it safely. swinging by their hands from a Don't park the bike on the side-

the end of the anese invaders.

parks and recreation has announcnd through the the Baptist church building at the

20 Years Ago

Rambouillet, France-Full en- the event.

unable to fly until they are a year were passed out then.

. . . COMMON FAULTS - The habit with a large group of bike ability. A holder of National few with authority to put Mr. Barrows in

above-plus carrying a couple rider on the bike.

front, and a red light showing to before June 30, 1947.

of the car driver has an effect are-far more costly and painful. and 1937.

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Moscow—The dismissal of Leon etc., known as the Sun Bowl?

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round •

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington .-- Republican political strategists who winced every time the late Franklin Roosevelt linked the Republican party with the big bankers, now aren't



wincing anymore. In fact, Truman's appointments have brought broad grins to Republican faces, for no longer are they worried by that big business - banking bugaboo.

Especially interesting to Republicans are Truman's latest appointments to the Air Corps. They include: Arthur S.

Barrows, president of Sears Roebuck and director of the Illinois Continental Bank, as undersecretary, with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, polo-playing chairman of Pan-American Airways, as assistant secretary.

These appointments follow other banking appointments, notably General William Draper, former vice-president of Dil-Ion Read which poured about \$200,000,000 into Germany after the last war-most of it going to build up Hitler.

-WILL GERMAN HISTORY REPEAT?-

Regardless of Republican smiles at these appointments, the American public is wondering whether these new war department executives have retained their previous views about building up Germany, and whether history is going to repeat. Here are some incidents which indicate

When Dillon Read's General Draper was in Germany after the war ended, one of the first things he did was to appoint to his staff a former Dillon Read representative in Germany, Dr. Alexandre Kreuter. Kreuter had been a contributing member

of Hitler's famous SS Corps, but despite this Draper but him on his personal staff. This was in direct violation of General Eisenhower's order that no German who What do you want to know? | could hold an important job. Draper, however, not only violated this order but went research. Legal or medical advice even further. He issued a travel order by hundred since united Chinese battle against Jap- cannot be given. Write your which Dr. Kreuter, formerly of the Dillon question clearly, sign your name Read firm, was authorized to visit Holland Escanaba-The department of and address, and (IMPORTANT) on what was reported to be Dillon Read

> At that time, however, no German was permitted to travel outside Germany with-5, D. ., for a personal reply. Don't out special permission, and Draper's subordinates held up Kreuter's travel order Twice Gen. Draper pressed them to put the Q. What was the "Ogham Char- order through, but finally John Bennett, U. S. financial officer, flatly opposed it,

ing. It apparently was either a Despite the \$200,000,000 loaned by Dilgram to publicize the need Detroit—Mayor Frank Couzens cipher or shorthand consisting of lon Read to various German cartels, none close relationship to a principal of which ever came back to the American Q. Is there a football epic like armament program, Draper has been quite the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, blunt in staff conferences in urging new loans to Germany. Draper's aides have

-NEW BUSINESS CHAMPION-

Latest Truman appointment to the war Lansing-The state department bonds were of small denomina- military government in Germany, he went today authorized a more elabor- tion, 82% less than \$400. Compar- directly counter to the American policy of The young of the condor are bonds and \$84,000,000 in checks military officers to "put pressure on German economic ministries to correct their Q. How many national party procedures for the allocation of coal, iron. conventions have been held in San and steel so as to close out small, ineffi-

cient plants." So low is a new, underslung car, you Some observers, however, are afraid that ishment" becomes corresponding- fic violation record and when the have been held on the West Coast. all Allied policy has wanted suppressed.

National Service Life Insurance?

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The degree of disability is the degree not the sole factor for determining Fortunately, General Lucius Clay stop-One of the most powerful appeals would should organize to protect the more usual violations of the bicy-

Riding waveringly down the waiver even though he may not The contagious spirit of unification has middle of a street or on the receive disability compensation. caught the president's military aide, genial His total disability need not have Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan. The man who

> Q. Is Wisconsin an Indian It is against regulations for an Army officer to make such a proposal out of chan-A. No. It came from the French nels, but big-for-his-boots Gen. Vaughan corruption of an Indian name brazenly set forth his ideas in an article Q. My husband is a staff-ser- last minute, however, he got cold feet and

And no trick riding or stunting, including racing or speeding. ed from service next year. We expect a child early next year. Is it liam Neblett, talked Vaughan into releas-It is the proclivity of youth to No pulling a wagon or trailer betake chances, whether it means hind you. That's out, too.

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> self in Ecuador at this time, with pro-Q. Which team has won the grams giving the names and numbers of

> > could readily extinguish a grass fire.

HOW TO STAY

On Getting Along On Small Budget

BY HAL BOYLE

New York (A)—Sayeth the poor live by bread alone, but it is also

true that love is nobody's fuel. That's why young married couples need an income of some kind. But they don't have to start jaywalking down the road to divorce just because their budget is small. It's only the ten-penny love that demands the big-dollar upkeep.

How, then, can two loving peothey can't. The last couple that did it were the Siamese twins. But a couple can live happily together cheaper than they can apart, dueling at each other through attorneys over the problem of ali-

Worth Sacrifices

The biggest problem a young day things you do together the husband and wife face in living more a house seems like a home on a junior-size budget is to come to the open and mutual realization that being together is worth skipping a dress or a suit of clothes, the weekly bottle of boose, or the annual vacation trip to a postcard

The next problem is to be sure that the budget, no matter how every leap year, but every little small, is deliberately sabotaged bit helps. occasionally to give you both a night out together on the town. There is no other thrill in life to compare with the delirious terror of a young couple at a beach resort—which they know they can't afford. The late J. P. Morgan

A couple, on the other hand, ing that doesn't play hookey with some once-in-a-while foolishness today, but is being unveiled for

ing young couples about the ways velop a thrust equivalent to 32,000 and means of skimping along on a horsepower. After Northrop pilots slim income. They will learn to take it aloft, it will be turned over darn socks and hose instead of to the Army for further testing. pointless entertainment and to eat Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 at home instead of restaurantsthey will learn these things quick-

Less quickly do many young couples realize that to make up for the pleasures lost in lowbudget living, they must share more deeply in each other's lives. This is endless reward.

The husband who broods at home about his office troubles but boasts to others that he never bothers his wife with them is as far off base as left field. So is the nan who shrugs off his frau's Hal Boyle Gives Tips think I have to put up with at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arduin. work every day!"

I know one young couple living man's philosopher: Man cannot bugs, which in some seasons can be picked up in New York subways more easily than the common cold.

He had never seen bedbugs before, and didn't worry because they never bit him. He was a mosquito man himself. When he did belatedly realize that many gallant women can stand poverty but few can face poverty and bed-

ple live as cheap as one? Well, bugs too, he saved the situation by moving his wife into a new bugfree flat. I have reversed my belief of many years that a man should perform as few household chores as possible. I still think it is demeaning for a husband to cook all the meals. But the more work-a-

> instead of corral. For some reason modern wives still prefer a husband to a radio in the kitchen. The radio just won't stop and So—pitch in with a towel on the dishes, men. As Frances tells me: "You only do so about once

New Jet Bomber To Be Unveiled

Los Angeles (A)-Northrop Aircraft's jet bomber, the tailless never had so much fun buying a YB-49, comes out of its hangar oday with all eight engines roar-

is inviting the disaster of dry rot. public inspection. Its first test Their iron-clad budget will rust | flight, company officials said, will be sometime in October.

There isn't much point in advis- The craft's eight engines de-







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Hermansville, Mich.-Mr. and Sault Ste. Marie where Supt. Mrs. Herb Erickson and Mrs. Eth-el Strom of Allen Grove, Wis., ference of School Superintendents. Hermansville announce the ap-ference of School Superintendents. houeshold worries with the en-couraging remark: "What do you wisited recently at the home of

who almost hit the matrimonial during the past week at the home the M. E. association regional con-Saturday, Oct. 11. rocks because the husband couldn't understand his wife's horror over the husband couldn't and Mrs. Albert C. Laabs. ference at Marquette. Tony Machalk, Glenn and Garis Is Bride-El understand his wife's horror over thods. Frank Rodman, Leroy Floriano and George Earle attend ed the Packer-Bear game at Green proaching

to Marinette Monday after a of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eisele, 1507 week's visit at the home of of her Abbott, Ann Arbor, which will Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells and 18, at 11:30 in St. Thomas' church, daughters have returned from Ann Arbon

take place Saturday morning, Oct. Miss Raiche To Wed

The Ruhr's main stretch is only Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pieropon 40 miles long yet it contains Eurd the Packer-Bear game at Green proaching marriage of their mines, mills, power plants, manual facturing centers, canals and rail-weekend with his mother, who is employed.

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is from Bad Axe, Mich.

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Trenary, Mich.-Capt. and Mrs. Frans Laytonen, who has been

half years overseas. He leaves the latter part of this week for Fort ing at the home of Mrs. Maria

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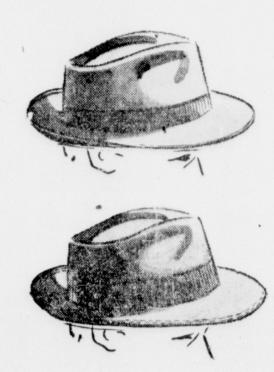
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundquist have moved in the Soldenski cot-

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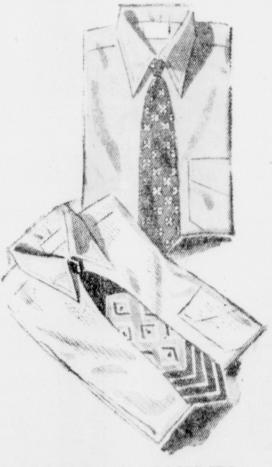




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PERSONALS

Births

o'clock this morning at St. Francis

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Hawrylow, of Spalding, Tuesday night at 11:15 o'clock, at

Mr. and Mrs. William Stegath

Chicago, are the parents of a

baby girl born Sept. 22. Mrs.

Parent-Teacher

Leaders Leaving

For MEA Meeting

Mrs. A. W. Erickson, director

of District 7B, Michigan Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers,

unit, are leaving Thursday morn

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lege, Mrs. Belle Farley Murray

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SOCIETY

held during the weekend, in honor avenue south, was among 125

Among the guests at the dinner national social sororities on Sept-

for 15 guests, were Mrs. Nerbonne's son, Raymond, of Oak Park, and her grandson, Paul Lames of Chicago

the approaching birthday. Lawrence college coeds pledged to

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cards and other messages of con-

A family reunion dinner at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ner-

bonne, 426 South 13th street, was

James, of Chicago.



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stobel and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gostello, Alpena, Mich., have returned to days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moreau, 1611 Second avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham visited Tahquamenon Falls over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor 1823 First avenue south, have re-Racine, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K Ross and son Kenneth as far as Racine, while the Ross' were reurning to their home in Ventura, Calif. The Ross's visited here the past three weeks with Mrs. Ross's

Miss Helen Snyder and guest, Miss Alice Dillion, of Ashland,

turned to the central office in Escanaba. His mother, Mrs. David Erickson will join him later.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Larson and children left Tuesday to reafter visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Magnuson, 617 South 10th street, and with Rev. Larson's parents in Ishpeming for another week. Pastor Larson is assigned to the First English Lutheran church in Wisconsin

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee is visiting with relatives in Es-

Mrs. Gust Peterson of Soo Hill has left for Wilmette, Ill., to spend Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson of Wilmette, Ill., and Ivar Hallquist of Winnetka, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John, Wicklander, 946 Sherdan Road, returned to their

Mrs. Emil Oseen and son Darryl, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gravelle for the past several days, Edward Christensen, sr., Danleft this morning for Milwaukee Mrs. Oseen is a daughter of the

David E. Brackett left Wednesday morning for Boston, Mass. where he wil spend several weeks visiting at the home of his son,

Mrs. Thomas Nelson left today for Green Bay where she will gress of Parents and Teachers, visit Mrs. E. O. Lane who is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital. Otto Johnson, former resident Mrs. Byron Braamse, program to return to Chicago this morning

after visiting here a few days.

Clifford Frasher left for Minneapolis this morning to attend Parent-Teacher sectional meeting sales conferences of his company

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bork, of education at Michigan State col-Milwaukee, who for the past few education at Michigan State coldays have been visiting their son Coxy an Ralph Bork, of the lecturer and consultant in family Coast Guard lighthouse staff here, left today for Green Bay and Mil-

Miss Ruth Healy, Sault Ste.
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has been active in Parent-Teacher will take Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olsson left

for Los Angeles, Calif., this morning after a several weeks' vaca tion with Mrs. Olsson's father, Nels Johnson, Danforth. Norman Dalke, who visited here

the past few days enroute from Mackinac Island to Chicago, left this morning to resume his studies at Chicago College of Business. Mrs. Kenneth Wedell, who visit-

eanaba, Trenary, Chatham and Marquette, left today for her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wedell is the former Irene Kallio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connelly,

of Oak Park, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. Connelly's mother, Mrs. Rose Nerbonne, for the past several days, are returning to their home the latter part of the week nd will leave on October 11, for Altadena, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Connelly, a former resident of Escanaba, and a member of the Escanaba baseball club of 35 years ago, is retiring after 33 years of service in the general plant manager's office of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pitas and Lac, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanson, 323 North 15th street. Mrs. Hanson is Mr. Pitas' great aunt. Mrs. M. D. Perring has return-

ed from a two-weeks stay in Champaign, Ill., where she visited her mother.

James Greenfield, Lansing, member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, is spending a few days in Escanaba on business. Mrs. Beda Anderson, Chicago has arrived to spend two weeks on, 1114 First avenue south.

Miss Barbara Langhi, instruc for with the Nu-Enamel corporaon in Escanaba since May, is leaving Thursday morning to return to the home office in Chi-

and Mrs. Justin Stecker of outh Sixth street returned Sunday evening from a twohrough Oregon and California. In Pineville, Oregon, they visited Mrs. Stecker's brother, William Earl Menard, whom she had not seen for 17 years, and in Caliaster for the Chicago & North Western railroad in Escanaba.



Mrs. Vernon Hill, who, as laire Jeanine Laumonier, came from Paris, France, to marry the former resident of North Delta, near Rapid River, is finding the United States an amazing coun-

The ease with which housewives do their work is still a matter of wonder to the bride from France, as is the abundance of every necessity of life.

The Hills, who were married in Yakima, Wash., where the bride's mother, Mrs. Maurice Cochrane, lives, visited at the Hill family home in North Delta. after the bride's arrival in New York City. While there they were honored at a reception given by the senior Hills, attended by 150 guests, relatives and friends from Chicao, Marquette, Negaunee, Gwinn, Trenary, Watson, Munising and WED RECENTLY-Mrs. Henry Rapid River.

Joseph Laundre, before her recent | The young couple was present-Wis, spent the week-end in Esca- marriage at St. Patrick's church ed with many gifts, including a Blood, Detroit, was Elsie Springer, naba with Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery in Escanaba, was Cecilia Mary chest of silver, for the new home Juneau, daughter of Emery Jun- they plan to establish in Yakima.

Stanley Erickson, former Mun- eau, of 309 South 13th street. The The bride, who speaks fluent ising Press correspondent, has returned to the central office in Michigan. (Selkirk Photo)

Couple will live in Bay City, English, says she is eager to see how "pushing a button and have ing electricity do the work" goes She also is happy to learn that displays of shoes in shop windows do not mean that the entire stock of the store is in the win-Mr. and Mrs. John LaValley, of dow as she thought when she 803 First avenue south, are the first saw such a display in New parents of a son, born at 9:05 York.

Missionary At Salvation Army

Miss Ida Erickson, missionary, who recently returned from the of Ann Arbor, are the parents of Belgian Congo, will speak at the daughter, Marcia Lee, born Salvation Army miss nary meet-Sept. 28. The baby is the first in ing to be held at the Army hall the family. Mr. Stegath is a son Thursday evening, beginning at of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath of 8 o'clock. Many interesting articles which Miss Erickson brought Word has been received that from that country will be dis-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christensen played at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.



ert E. Tobin, before her marriage P. E. O.'s are welcome. at the Church of the Precious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin of Nahma.

Carroll College Choir Concert Here October 12

(Jerome Phillips Photo)

The Carroll college choir of 44 voices, on its annual tour of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, will present a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian church in Escanaba, Sunday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock.

Numbers on the concert program this year include several by F. Melius Christiansen, as well as a number of compositions and arrangements by Reuel Lahmer composer-in-residence at Carroll, The tour itinerary includes Me-

nominee, Iron Mountain, Marinette, Kingsford and Escanaba. Choral music concerts also will be Anderson of Chicago; Mr. Christensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Christensen of Dan Land Mrs.

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Mrs. William Dish and an informal open house in the Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Louis DeGrand and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois are hostesses for Thursday's

P. E. O. Thursday Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Fern Fontana, with Mrs. Fred Johnson, assisting hostess. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Karl Dickson and Miss Elizabeth Leiper, will have charge WED IN DETROIT-Mrs. Rob- of the program. All visiting

Rebekah Benefit Party sponsor a benefit grocery party dren, Don and Kay, of Menomi-Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall. and Mrs. L. N. Empson, of Gladleft at the hall before 2 p. m. Friday. The party is open to the canaba.

1 cup all purpose flour

1/2 cup evap milk

2 tbls, salad oil

1 eggwhite unbeaten

1/4 tsp. salt

Mrs. Nerbonne Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Mrs. Rose Nerbonne, of 324

Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table with a lace cloth, tall white tapers in cut glass candelabra, autumn flowers and a three-tiered birthday cake. Mrs. Nerbonne's three daughters, Mrs. Mae Connelly, of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Stella James and Mrs. McDonald, of this city, poured.

Among the guests were Miss Malina Beauchamp, of Mexico City, Mexico, a niece of Mrs. Nerbonne; Mrs. Robert Stanley of Melbourne, Australia, the formes Anna Barron, her foster sister Mrs. Connelly, of Oak Park; Mr Phoebe Rebekah lodge will and Mrs. James Ripley and chil-Donations for the party are to be stone, and Mrs. Nerbonne's sister Mrs. Virginia Charlebois, of Es-

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts as well as

2 to 3 large Bermuda

about 1/4" thick).

onions (about 11/4 lb.,

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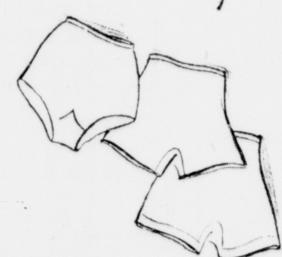
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fat heated to about 375 degrees, and fry until brown.

Lift out and drain on paper toweling. Sprinkle with salt.

Serve hot as a garnish accompaniment for meat. Serves

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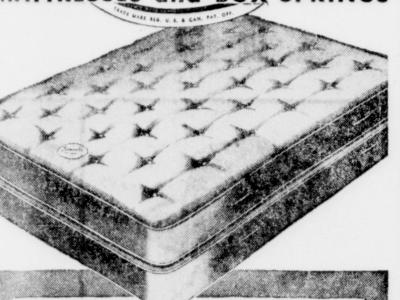
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ed train. Her veil of bridal illus

Traditional ivory satin was

of Patricia Richter,

SOCIETY



Antique, Hobby Display Attracts Large Attendance

Art of civilization from the early American days to the Civil War period, Spanish-American war days and modern times and unusual hobby collections were displayed Tuesday afternoon at the well attended antique and hobby display sponsored by the Women's Aid of the First Presbyterian church.

The program, with remarks by some of the contributors, was concluded with an informal talk on musical education and a piano and vocal recital of "Beautiful Lady" by Mrs. M. H. Garrard.

Mrs. Ray Knudson told of her button collection, how she came to be interested in the lore of buttons. Buttons. states Mrs. Knudson are made of 170 different materials and are classified either according to age, size, shape, subject or material. Some buttons are even made of seeds.

Collection of Buttons

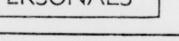
In early days, about the 15th century, buttons were being used St. Ann's church in Escanaba, on chiefly as ornaments, it was explained by the collector. Most of them were worn by the better class and were of precious metals Mrs. Thatcher Is with jewel inset or studding. Today a button of rare derivation can be sold for as much as \$50.

Two bound yearly volumes of magazines dated 1874 and 1888 terhood, and its delegate, left were discussed by Mrs. Louis Tuesday for Los Angeles to attend Hildebrand, who read various ad- the Supreme convention to be ines, bathing suits and the like. will join the Michigan delegation The books also contain steel-en- in Chicago, and they will travel graving reproductions of patterns from there by special train, stop-and crochet designs.

The many antiques on display Iowa, to visit the P. E. O. Memovere presented by Mrs. John rial Library. Luecke, who, for the occasion wore the dress her mother wore while mourning the death of co City, Mex., has arrived to visit Presidents McKinley and Gar- with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan,

Rare Antiques

Among the items were kettles from Norway and Sweden, pistols | table-ware, vases, pictures, books and pistol molds from the Civil and clothing. War, a cameo 200 years old, a bill Hostesses for the afternoon of sale for a Negro slave, a car-



Telesphore Gabourie, of 1411 Lud-

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October 18.

Esther Society o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Church Events

First Methodist Choir meeting for rehearsal Thursday for the year's program evening at 7 o'clock.

First Methodist Soclety
The W. S. C. S. of 'the First Methodist church is meeting at the church Thursday afternoon, Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Sawyear, and Mrs. Ray Hawbaker.

W. S. C. S. Meeting dist church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. gagement and approaching mar- Leonard Nelson, F. O. Beck, Albin riage of their daughter, Marcella, Hanson and Ed Ehlers, and Miss to Leslie Mattson, son of Gabriel Ellen Gunderson.

> Immanuel Aid Thursday The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 evening at 7:30 o'clock. o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The program theme is "Our Mission Work in

Choir Practice Thursday

Club Leaders To

Officers and chairmen of all committees of the Escanaba Busi-The Esther Society of Calvary ness and Professional Woman's Lutheran church, Rapid River, club will meet Monday evening will meet at the church at 2 October 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at the asked to be at the meeting and to

Betty LaChapelle

to Joseph P. Beveridge, son of ing wide recognition. regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, W. S. C. S., of the Central Metho- of Isabella. The wedding will take

Covenant Chorus The Ladies' Chorus of the Evangelical Covenant church is representational in idiom, expresmeeting for rehearsal Thursday sionism remains freely and zest-

Central Methodist Choir The choir of the Central Meth-Hjort, Mrs. J. H. Drenth and Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Subject "Unreality" will be the su

Mrs. Oliver Thatcher, president R. Sundstrom. The meeting is ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all The junior choir of Immanuel Christian Science churches vertisements for sewing mach- held October 5-9. Mrs. Thatcher Lutheran church will meet for throughout the world on Sunday

Marjorie Deo's Meet On Monday Work Praised By New York Critic

The work of Marjorie Deo, of Chamber of Commerce office. Washington, D. C., former resi- H. Richter, of 839 North 13th Every member of this group is dent of Escanaba, is commented on in a review of the New York Schuetta, jr., of Frankville, Wis The First Methodist choir is be prepared to offer suggestions exhibit of Contemporary Arts, son of the senior Joseph Schuetwhich appeared in Sunday's "New ta, which took place at Gest York Times" art section.

Mrs. Deo, the former Marjorie Saturday morning, September 27 Will Be Bride Nee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a granddaughter of Coleman Nee, was a leading mem-Mr. and Mrs. George A. LaCha- ber of the art group of the Escapelle of Escanaba announce the naba Woman's club. She continued Father S. J. Grace, who was celeengagement and forthcoming her study after moving to the east brant of the wedding mass. marriage of their daughter, Betty and her paintings have been gain- Music of the ceremony was played by Miss Mary Ellan Regan. The "Times" comment, in part

"Contemporary Arts offers at of honor, and Helen Schuetta, the moment a "pre-season' group sister of the bridegroom, was The meeting will begin at 2:30 practice Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Hostesses are Mesdames 4:15 o'clock and the senior choir quests. The roster brings into play of the bride, served as ring bear-guests. The roster brings into play er. Lawrence Schuetta, of Madiexhibition, made up of work by bridesmaid. Larry Clore, cousing ington street, announce the en- Oscar Berglund, Amanda Sanders, meets Thursday evening at 7:30 guests. The roster brings into play er. Lawrence Schuetta, of Madino fewer than sixty-four artists, son, Wis., was best man for his their work occupying virtually all brother, and ushering were Euof the gallery's wall space.

"While much of the painting is and Tony Maritato fully emphasized. On the other worn by the bride, her dress, hand, abstraction seems to be simple in design, made with a gaining rather than losing ground. sweetheart neckline, tight sleeves Lu Belmont's 'Impresse' is a dis- extending over the hands, a close China." Hostesses are Mrs. Oliver odist church will meet Thursday tinguished performance, and as fitting torso bodice, with folds of fine-in idioms quite disparate - self material ending in a bustle are Rafaello Busoni's 'Rehearsal' back, and a full length fan-shapand Marjorie Deo's duck theme."

Patricia Richter, Joseph Schuetta

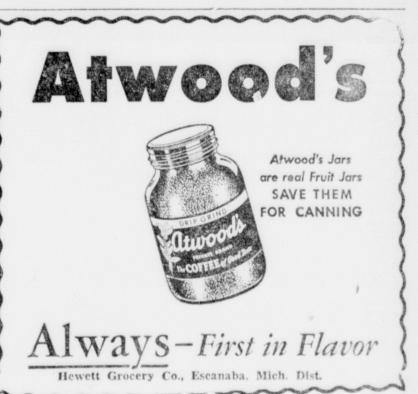
feta in fuchia and peacock blue, aqua with a like corsage. Wed In Milwaukee styled with sweetheart necklines, A wedding breakfast was servape sleeves, snug bodices, pol- ed at the home of the bride, and onaise drape fronts and bustle a dinner at the McKinley for 30 backs, and they carried arm bou- guests was followed by an even-

Home In Racine

her flowers were an arm bouquet royal blue with a corsage of American Beauty roses and white Her attendants wore moire taf- baby mums. Mrs. Schuetta wore

quets of gladioli, baby mums and ing reception for 300 guest.

The couple, after a honeym motor trip through the east, will Mrs. Richter attended her live at 1235 Superior street, in daughter's wedding, wearing Racine, Wis.



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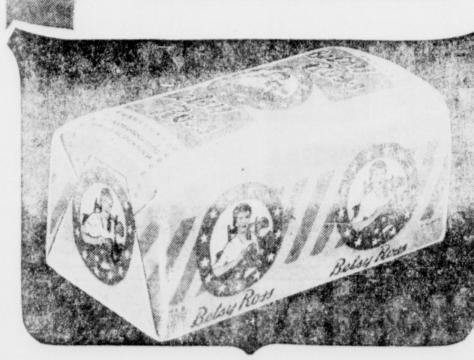
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up the wire and even on the ceiling, with an agility that proves they once lived in pine trees. Here are two of the martens that were lured into standing still for a moment. The lure was raisins tossed to them

Pine Marten Added To List Of Fur-Bearers Being Raised In Delta

nearly extinct and long on the list also get a saucer of milk each above the floor and the martens protection from the elements. of protected fur-bearers, is being night." Sealander at their farm near Per- like fish

ten (M. martes) is very fine. At pairs of martens are in separate protection if it is required. The had named "Sammy," was more temper. Vancouver and Seattle fur markets, marten were bringing \$75

and \$80 a pelt. "We decided on raising marten as a hobby more than anything else," said the Sealanders, who are not thinking of pelting any of the animals for a good many years. They bought two pair from a marten rancher in Kaslo, B. C. Canada and will raise them for sale as breeders-if things go well. really an experiment," said Mr. Sealander, "So far as I know we are the only ones who are rais-

Kits Born In Spring

The marten, whose fur is more often called sable, is considerably larger than the mink. It has a slender body and prefers higher ground and is somewhat arboreal lighter below. Beneath its chin is a lighter patch with dark spots.

Red tape in having the marten shipped from Canada and other regulations delayed the arrival of the animals at the Sealander farm antil just a few weeks ago. They had been doing well since then lowever, and the Sealanders are hopeful that next spring each or five kits. The Sealanders ar interested in developing a paying hobby for the future when the vill retire from active work the farm. They own 15 chincl

Mrs. Sealander has been feeding and caring for the martens since has been busy with field work on

Meat Ball a Day

"Each evening I feed each of them a meat ball, as I call it," she

Cooks

this morning to return to her



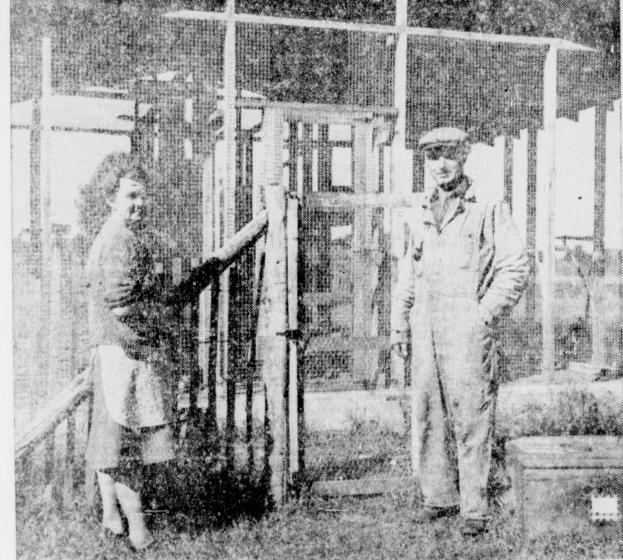
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tens have "nest boxes" in which they sleep at night. The two pairs of martens were shipped from Canada in the small box on the ground

run up and down the wire and Going to the pens, Mr. and Mrs. them.

The Sealanders built a special They sleep in rather small "nest ready for expected food although gloves when touching or feeding Perhaps better known as Amer- pen for the martens, covered with boxes" fastened to the wall about it was more than six hours before them. In this way

raised commercially in Delta Marten are carnivorous anijump to the perches to get their Sealander only touched the outer county by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. mals, like mink, but they do not exercise. gate and the martens began scur- teeth and fo can sable when it reaches the mesh wire, but with only a roof, five feet above the ground. This their mealtime. One, a larger and from mink, an animal known for

The pine marten, once plentiful and lettuce leaves. Twice a compartments. Shelf-like perches small box will be placed inside reserved and hid in his nest box in Michigan but now considered week they have an egg, and they are placed in the pens several feet another so they will have double and came out only after she went

the under fur of the mar- The pen is floored and the two winter the animals will get more older male, who Mrs. Sealander its vicious and unpredictable

Mrs. Edwin P. Sealander stand at the outer gate of the big pens in which the martens live. The

FARMERS NEED FLECTRIC GOODS

Escanaba Area Now Over \$3,000,000

Washington, D. C. (WNS) -There is a potential minimum, long-range market in the Esca- co-ops to follow the same prac- Inn naba area for over three million tice. These "advisors" instruct dollars worth of electrical appli- farmers on ways and means to

trical goods which will become farms become electrified and actual rather than potential con- owners make the basic expendistitutes what will be bought, ac- tures for wiring and fixtures they cording to Rural Electrification will become more and more in Administration history, as the doctrinated into the use of other area's unelectrified farms obtain equipment and machinery and the service, one way or another. Surveys conducted by REA increase. among co-ops show that for every ural consumer cennected an average of \$1,770 is spent in wiring,

Minimum number of unelectri- heated over a direct flame.

fied farms in the area is put at 1,800, which meanst a marke worth \$3,186,000 to sellers as it is leveloped. REA officials explain that the \$1,770 figure is a bare

in the Escanaba are have already will be elected.
spent over \$9,700,000.

Directors also will consider a spent over \$9,700,000.

companies maintain "power-use" advisors, and REA is urging its at 6:30 in the evening, at the Iron \$1,770 per consumer average will

fixtures, appliances—such as ra- of jam or jelly, place it in dio, refrigerator, sewing machine saucepan in a container of boil and so on—and farm machinery, ing water. It may catch fire it

Timber Producers To Meet Thursday

Iron River-Financial and acminimum since consumers con- tivity reports will be given at the inue to purchase through the annual meeting of the Timber ears—either additional fixtures Producers association scheduled Long-Range Market In and machinery, or replacements. for 2 Thursday afternoon in the On the basis of REA's computa- Stambaugh Recreation center. Oftions, owners of electrified farms ficers for the ensuing year also

budget for 1947-1948 and the ses-Most private electric utility sion will be closed with a dinner,

on the second annual Lake States ances, machintry and wiring, it save money and increase produc- Loggers congress to be held Oct tion and income through the use 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 in Houghton. This lon-range market for elec- of electrical equipment. Hence as The congress is again being sponsored by the association in conjunction with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

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Peshtigo, Wis., Destroyed By Fire In 1871, Is Thriving Community Now



business street of Peshtigo, Wis., taken from the bridge that crosses the Peshtigo river. The district consists of about three blocks of buildings.

pulp and paper mills of the Badger Paper Mills, Inc., line the banks of the river. Two other important Peshtigo industries are the Thompson Boat Works and Unit Structures, Inc.

Peshtigo, Wis., has made a great Going through Peshtigo now

one wouldn't believe that threequarters of a century ago, every lumbering town was reluced to ashes. More then 600 of he 2,000 inhabitants were killed. On the same night, Chicago was

After the Peshtigo fire, som urvivors remained to rebuild and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Only a marker on Highwa the Peshtigo river, furnishes ev

ed in the Great Tornado of Fire, Oct. ,8 1871. Erected by Frank

Marinette at the time of the

enson of Marinette as vice presi-Resident manager of the ompany was William A. Ellis. ter the fire, was the community's social center, where timber bar-Plumed Knight, slept there when he was campaigning for president against Grover Cleveland," said one old-timer. "Yes, and old Bob LaFollette often was a house

New Industries Come

After the 1871 disaster, the Peshtigo company promptly rebuilt its sawmill and operated it until it was closed down 32 years ago. The big timber was gone. But on the sawmill's foundation was erected a new industry, pulp and paper mill, to utilize the small trees that early-day pine loggers spurned - balsam and

Now the Badger Paper Mills, Inc., organized in 1929 after the Peshtigo pulp and paper mills were sold at receiver's sale, is the town's chief industry. In addition, it has the nationally-known Thompson Brothers Boat Works and its satellite, Unit Structures,

Peshtigo, with its two banks, a three-block business district, is also the trading and commercial center for a thriving dairy farm-

The 1940 census gave Peshtigo's population as 1,947, but unofficial estimates now place it at 2,500. Peshtigo has been enjoying a postwar housing boom, while Unit Structures, Inc., is helping to re-lieve the national problem with laminated arches and beam, boat works. Their first contra

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MEMORIAL BOULDER-This monument was erected on US-2, teer firemen receive few calls. within the town of Peshtigo, by the late Frank E. Noyes, Marinette newspaper publisher, to honor the memory of the more than 600 per- fire in Peshtigo," said a fireman. sons who died in the big Peshtigo fire on Oct. 8, 1871. The boulder is "Now, we get only grass and situated near the north bank of the Peshtigo river.



OLD MANSION-The three-story mansion, built by lumberi tycoon, William A. Ellis, is sorely in need of repairs, but it still a tracts the attention of passersby. The 30-room home was erects shortly after the conflagration destroyed every building in Peshtig Ellis was superintendent of the Peshtigo Lumber company.

its widespread distribution of pre- which still remain the leading line was for the making of arches fabricated homes. Already it of its products. The laminated a test building at the Forest products. has completed 70 of 170 houses it structure was conceived by Max ducts Laboratory at Madiso has contracted to build for the Hanisch Sr., German architect, Wis. Since then, these glu widely - publicized Veterans who came to this country from wood structures have gone in Building Cooperative at New Leipsig in 1925. He interested the Thompson Brothers, Peshtigo Unit Structures, Inc., was or- boat builders, in the idea, and a ganized in 1934 for the making of plant was erected adjoining the

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try. Incidentally, the arches are Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies ed by the Birds Eye Veneer com-The Peshtigo plant made pre- hostes

Bowling Alley To Open Wm. Kessel, who last winter

lio transmitters, placed on small | to guide fliers in their operated the bowling alley in Sunday from a week's visit at . rans-Pacific flights. Just before town, but worked on the Great Minneapolis he close of the war, Unit Struc- Lakes during the summer, has re- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eberts of tures, Inc., furnished a two-story turned and is at work getting the Ypsilanti, Mrs. Louis Thibault, pre-fab building installed atop a alleys ready to open up Oct. 1st. Mrs. Jack Miller and children, perimental work in radar. Getting day morning at St. Francis hos- Bay, Wis., Wednesday, where they nto the lend-lease program, it pital to Mr. and Mrs. Keith John- visited with Jackie Miller, who i

duced arches and beams were at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and day at Hyde. sed in the recreational buildings Mrs. Lawrence Wils. This is their | Lloyd Lundberg left this mornplants of the Sikorsky and Grum- week's visit at the Louis Thi- for Bakers Field, Calif., this mornman aircraft companies. The glu- bault home. Mrs. Ed O'Leary ac- ing to accept employment.

ed timbers proved ideal in the companied them home. construction of a government laboratory for electronics testing, egon visiting her son Herman and 700 miles long, of which 17 miles feet above the floor. Laminated wood runners, 12 feet long, 12 nches wide and six inches thick,

were also made at Peshtigo for the sleighs used by Admiral Byrd

on his last Antarctic expedition.

Still Building Boats While financially interested i Unit Structures, Thompson devotes his full time to his first love — boat building. Chris and his brother, Peter, began building boats on their father's farm near Peshtigo in 1904. Before coming to Peshtigo, Peter had worked at the Racine Boa Works and had designed an allwood, anti-leak canoe. As business grew, the other Thompson brothers, Ted, Adolph and Rich ard, joined the enterprise, and in 1911 they moved from the farm o a plant built alongside the C&NW railway tracks in Peshtigo. In 1924, they established a second but smaller plant at Cort-

rowboats, outboard motorboats and canoes at the rate of 6,000 annually. About 100 men are employed at Peshtigo, 40 at Cort-

Backbone of Peshtigo's industrial life is the Badger Paper Mills, furnishing employment to about 400, as compared with 176 back in 1929. Production is about 75 tons of paper daily. In addiion to several grades of sulphite bond, the mill makes waxed, nimeograph and ledger papers. Its wax paper, for bread wrapping, is now made by special process developed during the war.

"Peshtigo always has been a good town," said Irving J. Wazek, city treasurer. "We hardly felt the depression, and the place has been booming ever since." There are two trucks in the

shtigo fire hall but th "The 1871 fire was the last big chimney fire calls, which is O. K.

Marquette County Beats Tax Proposal

Marquette, Mich.-Official tabulation of the voting in the special Marquette county election on the proposal to increase the tax millage limitation in the county by three mills varied little from the figures published in Wednesday's edition of the Mining Journal. The clerks' canvass, received

here by County Clerk Lloyd Le-Vasseur, showed there were 1,761 votes for and 1,004 against proposal, or 82 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority The Mining Journal gave a 1,716 for and 943 against vote, and the lifference was due in most part to esults in Ewing and Wells townhips, which were not available Wednesday.



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Aid Meeting

Oct. 2nd at the home of Mrs. Wm.

tored to Grand Rapids where they Wrecks Automobile spent the week, returning Mon-

The Royal Neighbors met Tues-Short. After the business meet- Geniesse of

the home of Mrs. Alfred Paul. Mrs. James Kennedy returned ____

A daughter was born Wednes- Dick and Mary, motored to Green son of Whitefish. This is their a student at St. Norbert's college. A daughter was born Thursday ette Malnor visited friends Mon-

ing for Evanston, Ill., where he

Mrs. Emma Groleau is in Musk- The Colorado River is about 1,form a portion of the boundry Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore mo- between Arizona and Mexico.

In Avoiding Deer road in the path of his car.

Geniesse, with William Holmes ger, was driving south on 577. about six miles north of the city Menominee, RFD, road from the east side. Geniesse ing games were enjoyed. Mrs. rates some kind of a medal from drove his car into the ditch, where large warehouse now being erect- Aid of Calvary Lutheran church Jennie Duranceau won first prize, conservation clubs as a result of it turned on its side. The Holmes meet Thursday afternoon,
2nd at the home of Mrs. Wm.

K. Scott won the guest award when he deliberately drove his when he deliberately drove his and back and was taken to the Vietzke. Mrs. Vietzke will be the The next meeting will be Tues- car off County Highway 577 rath- Marinette General hospital, but day, Oct. 14 in the afternoon at er than hit a deer that crossed the Geniesse escaped injury. The car

Do you steep it enough?

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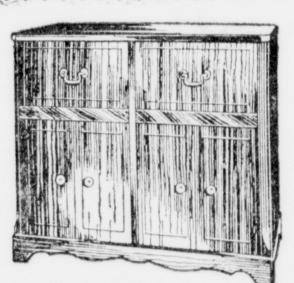
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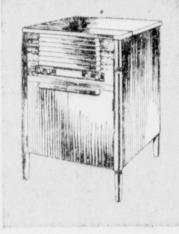
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Thousands Will Hunt South Dakota Pheasants FORGOTTEN NOW

The greatest bird hunting spec- 1946 have caused South Dakota's tacle in America will soon be under way in South Dakota.

Thousands of hunters from all this year. A 10-day hunting limit sections of the country will be for non-resident hunters, includconverging upon a comparative- ing the date on which the license ly small area renowned for its is issued, and a \$3 transportation richly-plumaged pheasants. They stamp in every county in order to will be augmented by an equal remove birds from that county, men who join the outside forces in the annual barrage upon the hunting for the first 10 days of ringnecked birds. Several million the open season. He may not heasants, it is expected, will be

It's big sport in South Dakota, and he is limited to three cock and it's big business, too. During the season, ranging in the 65 pheasant counties from Oct. 11 to shooting anywhere. Possession ov. 24, Huron, Rapid City, and take home limits are the Pierre, Aberdeen and other South | same-15 birds for the non-resid-Dakota towns will be crowded ent, nine for the resident. Huntwith visiting hunters. Cash regis- ing will be from noon to dark. ters will ring merrily at every hotel, restaurant and crossroads fee remains at \$20. store, and farmers' wives will make extra pin money by taking the season opens Oct. 11 in the

1947 Hunting Restrictions

Although hunting restrictions will cut down the invasion of in five of the counties non-residnon-resident hunters, there still ents will not be able to hunt bewill be some dyed-in-the-wool cause of the 10-day clause. nimrods who will be going to South Dakota from Michigan and other states. Pheasant hunters who have gone from Escanaba in past years include: Art Goulais, Arthur Westby, Gust Soderberg, Henry Huckenpahler, Frank J. Lindenthal, Emil Gatner, Charles Lindenthal, Emil Gafner, Charles Gafner, Pat Fredrickson, Albert Kositzky, Dewey LeBeau, Karl J. Hammar, C. Arthur Anderson, Jack Carney, Sam Mills, Henry Rieffers, Carl Sawyer, Parke Sawyer, J. T. Sharpensteen, Harold Meiers and others.

South Dakota's pheasants have been a wildlife phenomena. Between 1912 and 1917, the state planted 7,000 pairs of ringnecks. Since that time, despite tons of ammunition burned by crack shots, the bird population soared until it exceeded 15 million, although heavy hunting has made noticeable inroads in the last states.

Pheasant Festivals

So important has pheasant hunting become to South Dakota that almost the entire state takes on a carnival air during the early weeks of the season. In 1944, Huron, S. D., launched a Baseball Pheastival to honor Paul Derringer, Bill Nicholson, Paul Waner and Al Todd, four popular ballplayers, who were among the first outsiders to make the annual pheasant hunting trips to South

celebration to open the South calls itself "The Pheasant City," and nicknames the local high school teams, the Pheasants. At Mitchell they crown a Pheasant Mitchell they crown a Pheasant City," the same period of 1946 and auto of some 60 gold hunters.

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A Pretty Bird The cock pheasant of the ringneck variety is the largest and most beautiful of the upland birds, and weighs on an average of three to four pounds. The cock is an important-looking bird with a 15-inch tail, gracefully pointed dull ochre in color and barred with black. The back is variegated in a compliacted pattern of deep maroon, emerald green, cream, yellow and black. The wings for the most part are maroon, and the breast a solid rich burnt sienna with violet undertones and black feather edges. The white collar at the base of the neck, from which he gets his name, is the most conspecuous part of the color scheme. head and neck are steely black, except for the crest, and the face of red skin is crowned with a greenish yellow with a white eyebrow line. On either side of the

head are short ear tufts of black. The hen is a less glamorous creature and bears little resemblance to the male. She is a short, fat little bird, built close to the ground and has no bright sing

touch of color to distinguish her Most effective method of hunt ing the pheasant is the "drive" system, whereby anywhere from two to a dozen hunters spread out across one end of a stubble or cornfield and walk through, driving the birds ahead of them.

The birds, instead of waiting to be flushed, will run along the ground until they reach the end of their cover. At this point, the pheasants take to the air with a thundering of wings, and accompanied by a barrage of shooting, as every man pulls he trigger as fast as he can line his gun on the brilliant targets. It is not unusual for 10 to 15 birds to be bagged from a single field, and by the same token, it is not uncommon for the entire flock to make good of the entire flock to make good for the entire flock to make good as every man pulls he trigger as every man pulls he trigger as fast as he can line his gun on the feature stories—the off-the-beaten-track human interparts are highly interesting and worthy of the readers' acclaim, sympathy or help. A feature story on a blind woman who learned to play the violin inspires other handicapped people; a child, stricken with a rare illness, gets expensive medical attention his family can't afford, because generous readers the off-the-beaten-track human interparts. Between the fingers.

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other hunters (group limit is 12),

For South Dakota residents,

65 pheasant counties. The open

season ranges from five to 45

Show Increase For

All Major Crimes

months of this year.

Is Over 80

though his snapshots of the long black string of humans toiling up

and travels leisurly on the Pacific coast. Nearly every west coast newspaper has a file of his

percentage of the pictures taken in the American northland in its golden years came from the

Ethel Anderson Becker, whose father built a boat for Hegg on Lake Bennett for a trip down the Yukon, has made a hobby of collecting Hegg memorabilia. An Olympia housewife, she spends her spare time gathering facts about Hegg and her picture gal-lery has reached 3,700 Hegg 1947 In Michigan

Mrs. Becker herself spent part

T., and came "outside" with major crimes except robbery and auto theft increased in Michigan etched deeply in her memory. in the first half of 1947, compared Her father, P. B. Anderson of to the same months last year, the Vancouver, B. C., started her on

ments, revealed that in every type typically Yukon slouch cap and a of crime listed Michigan had a higher rate than the regional average for the East North Central while Hegg had his studio in

Except for murders and auto But Dawson was only one stop thefts, the crime rates for each in the Hegg odyssey. He hunted 100,000 persons also were higher scenery as avidly as the gold in Michigan than the national av- seekers chased the rumors of new The Michigan figures, compiled that Hegg. born in 1866, began from reports submitted by 105 taking pictures when 15 years old cities, showed that murder and and had his first studio at Washnon-negligent manslaughter cases burn, Wis. He came west in the in the state increased from 1.99 '90s to Bellingham, in western for each 100,000 population in the Washington. In the fall of 1897 January-June period of 1946 to Hegg lugged his camera to the have for 30 years. 2.47 for the corresponding six doorstep of the land of gold,

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ant, originally reported to have been imported into the United States by George Washington from England for his Mount listed by the FBI, the rates for each 100 000 population in Michigan Vernon estate in 1789. One hundred and one years later, how-

several pairs of birds direct from and 203.2, and larceny-theft — remained for 20 years in Alaska sel powered. A few—in San An-China to Oregon where they were 600.4, 564.2 and 473.1. and many of the territory's cities

China to Oregon where they were liberated. In 1892 Oregon had its first open season, with an estimated kill of 50,000 pheasants.

First recorded importation of the birds to South Dakota is said to have been by Dr. A. Zitlitz, former resident of Sioux Falls.

A Pretty Bird

600.4, 564.2 and 473.1.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter cases in Detroit were reported to have increased from 48 in the first half of 1946 to 58 in the same period this year. In Flint they dropped from four to three and in Grand Rapids from two to none. he happens to be at the moment.

HEGG IS ALMOST

Gold Rush Cameraman Of Klondike, Alaska

> BY JACK HEWINS (A) Newsfeatures

Olympia, Wash.—E. A. Hegg, whose 4,000 pictures took the whole world along the gold rush route to the Klondike and al-Chilkoot pass jump dramatically at every schoolboy who cracks a

Hegg, now in his 80's has retouching gold rush history, but few know the name of the man who snapped them, or that he

camera of one man-E. A. Hegg.

Alaska Pictures

of her early childhood at Dawson,

furnished by local police depart- son himself, bearded, wearing a

Street Cars Not Fading Out Yet In American Scene

BY MAX HALL (FOR JAMES MARLOW)

still decreasing in number, as they | 1947,

But the street car isn't ready to fade from the American scene. The 2.47 rate in Michigan was less than the National average of From that base he chronicled lightweight, streamlined, nearly Street railways hit their

Cases of aggravated assault, numerous trips over White Pass, thof cities make an absorbing

Delivery of the new streamlined

The bird which proved most this year was 30.7, while for auto again in Alaska and contracted to ing ground to busses. Every week The bird which proved most thefts it was 94.5. In East North build, the boat the photographer or so, some city replaces the street the Chinese ring-necked pheas-ant, originally reported to have

All PCC Cars

Thousands of big new motor busses have been delivered this year. They are more comfortable than the old ones. Some are diestonio—are even aid-conditioned.

But streamlined trolleys have certainly given a boost to the prestige of the street car, and new hope to those who have a stake

Earl E. Kearns, an official of General Electric, came out re-cently with a blast at the large amount of space that private autos occupy on the streets. He said major cities need 7,500 new streamlined trolleys to help relieve traffic congestion.

All new street cars these days are "PCC cars." PCC means "president's conference committee." In 1930 the presidents of leading street railways organized that committee and set about developing a new-

type trolley car.

After five years of research, costing about \$750,000 the first PCC cars were produced in 1936. Brooklyn got the first hundred. Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh Washington and other cities fol-

A PCC car has a lot of rubber in the wheels and trucks. It makes little noise or vibration. It has a fast pickup, and can stop quickly, enough to pile you in the aisle if you're not holding tight. Electrical street cars are only

about 60 years old. The Encyclopedia Britannica says their practicablity was firs demonstrated at Richmond, Virginia, in 1888. At that time about 100,000 horses and mules were pulling street cars in this coun-

Peak In 1923

The electric railways had a ast expansion in the 15 years from 1902 to 1917. Automobiles had not become

numerous enough to carry great numbers of people. Street railways were thrust out from the centers of cities like fingers. The panied by a barrage of shooting, FEATURE PAGES: Among the most popular items in the daily news-

housing, gets a new home, after their story is published—the list is leys sped through the country-

side. Even very small cities had



NEW DRUG FOR

ence with the mold remedy in

were sent home from the hospi-

One baby girl who had facial

paralysis and convulsion was in

acial pale left from her severe

The number of babies treated is

ions, the Army medical officers

nd dosage for using streptomycin

too small to warrant any conclu-

THIS WOMAN WAS ONCE DEAD - Looking the picture of health, Mrs. Martha Chorech, 58, of Akron, Ohio, finds pleasure in dead when the streptomycin treatsweeping her stoop. But she was once dead. While undergoing ab- ment was started. Within 12 days dominal surgery in an Akron hospital, her heart stopped beating. It she was well enough to be taken was still for two minutes, and the surgeon was about to give up the home, having gained one pound fight for her life. But in a desperate attempt, he made a swift in- five ounces, and with only a mild cision, laid bare the heart, lifted it out and massaged it in his hand. Within 30 seconds, it began to beat feebly. He replaced it, and 11 days illness later, Mrs. Chorech left the hospital after one of most amazing recoveries in medical history.

80,000 street cars.

The American transit association provides the following fig.

the time the babies must stay in the hospital.

Further studies of the remedy

for this disease are urged. There were 62,857 street cars at the start of 1927. This had

During the same 20-year period, the number of motor busses increased from 14,400 to 52,450.

Our Boarding House

QUOTING TWO

HE INSIDE

DOPE ON

By 1917 there were roughly tion and malnutrition and reduce

figure for 1946 was 9,027,000,-

516,000,000 passengers in 1944, 1,311,000,000 passengers in 1946. small one.

state. But when a proper routine their own street cars, and somehas been worked out they believe times today you can see the old deaths from epidemic infant diarrails partly buried in the paverhea will definitely be reduced. ments-relics of another gener- The remedy seems to shorten the

Washington, (P)-Street cars are sunk to 24,730 by the start of but then started back down. The

carried passengers for 13,569, turn of the century, rose from first player then throws, trying

By contrast, busses have in-

WE WERE READY

GRUNTER'S TORGO,

CROSSED US UP

AND WOVE THE

TO HELP THE

CORONER

BUT BURKE

000,000 passengers in 1923 to Subway and elevated lines, which got started around the ball closer to the small ball. The

During the war they came Trackless trolleys first began until all balls are gone and points back considerably, carrying 9,- operations in 1928. They hauled are awarded for balls nearest the Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of

EGAD, YAS! HEH-HEH

- EASY WHEN YOU

KNOW HOW! -- BURKE

SIMPLY ADAPTED ONE OF

MY OLD GRECO-ROMAN TACTICS KNOWN AS THE

MSEIZING A MAN'S

Italian Game Has Strong Grip On Northern Minnesota Town **BABY ILLNESS**



The ruler is hauled out to settle this argument between two Virginia, Minn., bocce players. Object is to roll the large balls close to the smaller one.

By M. L. PUTNAM

AP Newsfeatures his disease were given small oses. Two of these died as a re- Bocce bali?

sult of severe toxemia and involvement of the brain and cen- let it worry you-there are lots tral nervous system. The others of people in the same situation. al in good condition and on full this northern Minnesota hotbed liets between the 15th and 30th of Bocce (you pronounce it to days after admission to the hos- rhyme with "Kootchy" only know

> And that's just what it is. Bocce ball originated in Italy. It's played by teams of two men each with eight large wooden balls and a small ball. All the space that's needed is a sand court 15 by 100

> > PLAYED AT HERMANSVILLE

Bocce ball has been played at Hermansville for many years. One of the favorite Bocce ball courts was located for a long time in the rear of Joe's Tavern.

period of illness, control starva-Bocce ball is similar to horseshoe pitching or curling in that the prime objective is the placing of one object near another. Here's

> The first player throws a small ball, called a "palino" and then throws a large ball as close to it

reased their traffic from 661,- about as big as a grapefruit. ter it. That is, he tries to get his

It sounds fairly simple, but the debates over distances between balls generally involve some pretty complicated "sci-

entific" angles in this city. It's a game that can be played on both indoor and outdoor courses. It has such a hold on fans on the Mesabi iron range that tournaments as well as inter-city matches

are conducted. Perhaps the most colorful event f the year for Bocce players is the annual Rocchi tournament The tourney was named after Nick Rocchi, who is credited with ntroducing the game in Virginia and playing it for 26 years. Rocchi, with 40 other men, organized

formal club in 1937. In the early days, Italian was the accepted language for the game—even the arguments being carried out in that tongue. But now the "youngsters" have re-

The youngsters also have changed another tradition. Last year they outvoted the veterans and switched the site for the annual banquet from an Italian restaurant and the traditional spaghetti dinner to another cafe and had turkey as the main course.

Currently, Virginia's Bocce ba fans are looking for a new place to play because the recreational possible. The small ball or building in which they have had "palino" is about the size of a their courts for years has been large orange; the large one is converted into a factory.

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetherall of Chicago, who spent the Fox, left Monday to return to

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams



Blondie







By Chick Young

Red Ryder







COWELL -:- MUNISING -:-

C-C Directors Draw Projects For Munising

Munising.-A 10-point plan for Rice, Gordon Nelson, Eugene Go- Taft declared. has been lenda, Donald Campbell, William drawn by directors of the Munis- Mazzali Jr. ing-Alger County Chamber of

Warren, Lyle Bancroft. The directors recommended: An immediate membership leader, and Dennis Campbell is drive, and that a membership troop scribe. drive hereafter be held every

provement some immediate projects and other work to be extended over a period of time.

Munising.—Funeral services will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Eugene Peters, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters, Munisday in St. Marv's hospital, Mar-The Rev. Frederick T. completed an 18-hour course Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Manle Grove issued by the Munising Girl Scout cemetery. Escorts will be mem- council.

Eugene's death followed a brief

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Lucian Blanchette, of evening. renary, is a medical patient in the Brasier hospital.

Mrs. Mayme Hill, Varnum street, has returned after spending several days in Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strand Mrs. August Sidbeck, Mrs. Her-

man Anderson and the Rev. H. A. Tarson attended the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary

August Godell, in Covington Tues-

Mrs Curtis Martin has returnhospital a week.

which will be held October 25, it at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. has been announced.

Orville Mummey, who recently fractured a shoulder, is recovering in the Brasier hospital here. A joint meeting of the Munising

en's Society of Christian Service was held here today Jerry Gornick, of Traunik, is a

AREA COUNCIL CONSIDERED Munising - Members of the lo-

explain the area council idea.

leader will be assigned for work and had lived in Marquette for 19

JOINT MEETING

Mrs. Irene Walters have announc- ings Bank building. ed a program of readings will be given by Mrs. William L. Norton, of Manistique and music by Mrs. principal sources of mineral Charles Koon, of Munising.

Officers Elected By 2 Boy Scout Patrols Muunising - Officers of two

Leaders Attend

Training Session

Munising-A training course for

Munising Girl Scout and Brownie

Scout leaders was conducted last

weekend at Rock River by Mrs.

Maribeth Wilson, Miss Alice

Smuck, Mrs. D. W. Howlett and

The course was conducted by

Frieda Schwartz and Mrs. Earl

Leaders who missed the meet-

ings are requested to contact Mrs.

Tredway for a resume of the pro-

Those who attended were Miss

Alice Tredway, of Munising.

Miss Lois Borns.

(Continued from Page One)

Munising Boy Scout patrols were split off into a third party. elected recently. They are:

Fox patrol — Walter Johnson, leader; Laird Wallace, assistant it refuses to deal with the left. leader. Other members are Jack wing, it can't remain in power,"

SENATOR TAFT

PREDICTS GOP

RULE IN 1948

Earlier in the day, at a press conference, Taft took occasion to Eagle patrol — Merrill Collins, deny that there is any political Commerce for presentation at a leader; Charles Elkert, assistant working agreement between him C-C membership meeting to be leader. Other members are Ronald and former Gov. Harold E. Stasheld Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Le- Miron, Dennis Campbell, James sen of Minnesota, thus far the only announced candidate for the William DeBruyn is the troop 1948 GOP presidential nomination.

Stassen will speak in Des Moines the day before the Ohio senator appears there Oct. 8, and will share the platform with Taft at an Ohio Republican Women's Federation meeting in Columbus, Oct.

Storage Buildings In Detroit Swept By \$100,000 Blaze the field.

Detroit, Oct. 1. (A) - Flames of two firemen.

The fire fighters-Sgt. Ed Mor- him as chairman. ton and Fireman Ray Stratke- Sullivan kept plugging away, Mrs. Tredway, assisted by Miss while they clung desperately to its | Oct. 29.

structure and ran 35 feet along friend, Howard McGrath. which will entitle them to a Scout the roof to the fire escape, where

an ash bucket might have been responsible for the blaze, reported around 7 p. m. from the West Jef-Munising - Miss Ingrid Baij, ferson avenue wholesale district,

George G. Thompson Dies In Menominee

Menominee, Mich .- George G. Thompson, 48, of 1616 Jenkins while visiting at the veterans service office in the county building about 10:30 a. m. Saturday, and died within a few minutes. Thompson had suffered heart dis-The table was decorated in a ease for several years.

A former county service officer, Mr. Thompson called at the county building to visit County Service Officer Harry O. Nordvall, who was out of the office at the time. He had just seated himself n a chair and was talking with Nordvall's deputy, Clifford H. Tebo, when he was stricken and In Texas Woodlands fell to the floor. Tebo summoned Conroe, Tex., Oct. 1 (P)-Fire- medical aid but Mr. Thompson

octor's arrival George G. Thompson was born in Bowling Green, Ky., on May 27, 1899. He served in World War and came to Menominee about 25 years ago. He was employed by the Lloyd Manufacturing company until March 1, 1945, when he resigned to accept appointment as Menominee county's first service

Size Of Orange

Owatonna, Minn., (P)-A prema- under control. pound' with a head the size of an started in a barn and spread to a the state let \$15,445,000 counties 55 hours after birth.

The infant was born at Owafive fires were put out by 22 Waseca, Minn., athletic coach. and Peninsula State Park.

Dr. Lyle V. Berghs, Owatonna, Gov. Beauford H. Jester said in a brother of Mrs. Gray, said his mated the loss at \$75,000. modical patient in the Brasier hos- of this region blamed the fires on quarter-ounce feedings of breast milk donated by other mothers in the maternity ward. Dr. Berghs gave the baby a "good chance" to survive.

> Dies In Marquette with a special nurse in attendance. Marquette, Mich. - David E. Weighing has been delayed but close to a pound." He said she was

In Masonic Order service.

Iron Mountain, Mich .- Harry S. nati Wednesday and John D. Mor- end visiting at the home of Mr. rison and William Fountain, Mar- and Mrs. F. Carter. Mrs. Sylvesquette, were nominated for the ter is Mrs. Carter's sister.

cepted Scottish rite. Peterson was one of 15 Michialso included Ohio Governor two months here Thomas J. Hebert, for whom the nomination and election. He was in Duluth and Houghton. the only Upper Peninsula man initiated and Morrison and Fountain were the only U. P. men nominated for the rank for next

McGregor Child

where she had been a patient since the accident. Her condition, time, took a bad turn Thursday and she was reported in a serious condition when she left the city.

tied with string at their ends bestalughter lambs grading mostly choice still held around \$24.00; slaughter ewes not established; good and choice ewes held above \$9.00.

Old Schoolmates From Rhode Island Teamed By Democrats For '48

Sen. J. Howard McGrath

ATTACK MADE

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

bach even hinted at the return of

Mr. Truman has notified con-

Presumably he hopes to have the

long range Marshall plan in oper-

Notices went out last night for

sider Mr. Truman's request. The

The decision whether to call a

receive the short range aid plan.

Construction Work

Totals \$30,229,000

Washington, Sept oc (A)-Pub-

lie construction work costing \$30,229,000 was started in Michi-

sponding six months of last year.

Of the 1947 contracts awarded

Almost half of the construction

Highways, \$13,720,000; non-

sewer and water works, \$2,256,-

FAMOUS DISSENTER DIES

Jacksonville Fla., Oct. 1 (P)-

Chief Justice Alexander Cham-

bliss of Tennessee, the sole dissen-

ter in the famous Scopes case

GANDHI NOW 78

000, and all other, \$2,885,000.

Michigan's Public

THREE-SIDED

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Senator Howard McGrath and Gael Sullivan, a couple of old schoolmates from Rhode Island, emerged today as President Truman's idea of a "great team" to run the 1948 Democratic presidential cam-

Party headquarters said the team play will go like this:

1. McGrath, who will succeed Robert E. Hannegan as National chairman Oct. 29, will maintain a close liaison with Democrats in ongress who have shown signs feeling neglected in the past. He will retain his senate seat.

2. Sullivan, who agreed to stay as executive director at the president's personal request, will make use of his big city political training under former mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago to "carry the ball 'f'or the party organization in

Some of the party conservatives swept three warehouse buildings were out gunning for Sullivan, near Detroit's waterfront last claiming he was playing up too night, causing damage estimated closely with organized labor eleat \$100,000 and periling the lives ments and that he had made some tactical errors. They did not want

nearly lost their lives when an but decided to resign if Hannegan aerial ladder sagged and buckled quit. Both resignations were aninto a burning four-story building nounced last Saturday, effective

The president asked Sullivan to The ladder had been extended come over for a talk yesterday. above the roof of the building so Sullivan left the White House Morton and Spratke could spray with an expression of confidence water at the flames. As it began to from his chief-all that was needcollapse they managed to hold on, ed to persuade him to stay with ply prospects worsened and prices then scrambled to the top of the the committee under his long time

Fire officials said sparks from State's Deer Herd Estimated to Total About One Million

Lansing- Michigan hunters food rationing, but only if Mr. still have a herd of about a mil- Truman's voluntary conservation on deer for their sport, in spite campaign fails to keep Europeans of heavy starvation losses in some from starving. deeryards last spring.

I. H. Bartlett, conservation de- gressional leaders that funds now partment deer specialist, says a available will support France and 30 per cent increase reported by Italy on a near starvation basis conservation officers in the herd until December 1, but that Conin the upper peninsula more than gress must provide \$580,000.000 if offsets losses in overpopulated they are to survive until March 31. areas lacking winter food below

All but three upper peninsula ation by the latter date. ounties-Iron, Delta and Schoolcraft- show an increase in the a joint meeting of the Senate Forsummer counts of deer seen by eign Relations and House Foreign conservation officers on routine Affairs committees Nov. 10 to con-

Officers' observations indicate president also has asked the Senthe lower peninsula as a whole ate and House Appropriations has fewer deer than it had a year | committees to meet as soon as posago, but the excellent fawn crop sible reported in the upper peninsula is sufficient to maintain the special session of Congress will statewide estimate of one million animals, according to Bartlett. Another,-final-estimate of

the deer population is to be made November 1 just two weeks in advance of the regular deer hunt-

Egg Harbor Has \$75,000 Blaze

Egg Harbor, Wis. (A)-Firemen gan in the first half of 1947, the from five towns yesterday fought federal works agency reported toa blaze which destroyed a garage day. and damaged two homes and a This compared with projects barber shop before it was brought costing \$23,432,000 in the corre-

ture baby girl weighing "about a The fire, of undetermined origin, orange was alive today more than garage owned by Herman Birn- \$2,579,000, and cities \$12,205,000. schein

Firemen from Egg Harbor called is highway work, a breakdown old Mrs. Warren Gray, wife of a geon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim projects were listed as:

> The 50 by 90 foot garage was residential building, such as hosgutted. Egg Harbor firemen esti- pitals and schools, \$11,368,000;

Grand Marais

Library Opens

Grand Marais, Mich .- The which banned the teaching of Grand Marais Woman's Club Lib- evolution in Tennessee, died last rary is open for the season on night at the age of 83. October 3rd. Books may be obtained at Hill's Store every Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m. The library is open to the public and there is no charge for the

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. N. McLean and Peterson, Ishpeming, was initiated Mr. and Mrs. A. Sylvester of as a 33rd degree Mason in Cincin- Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-

preme council, Ancient and Ac- be employed for the winter months. F. Linklater left for Detroit

gan men in a class of 170, which | Monday after spending the last Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Supreme council waived the usual and daughter Jackolyn have reone-year waiting period between turned from a two week vacation

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mrs. Ed Tay-lor and daughters Marlene and daughters Marlene and vearlings strong to 50 cents, mostand Thomas Gagnon to Antigo,

Obituary

MRS. MARY JANE GARRETT Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Garrett, widow of Captain Eli Garrett, were held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis de Sales church in Manistique, with Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen, O. Praem., officiating at the re-Pallbearers were Dan Malloy, Fred Williams, Phil Sharkey Dan Martin, Victor Billings and George

Those at the funeral included Captain and Mrs. Dan Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reau, Beaver Island; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave LeDuc, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Don Seymour, and Patsy Garrett, Escanaba; Rose and afraid of everything. Marie Bunker, Manistique; Mrs. Peter Gallagher, Mrs. Dan Gallagher, Mrs. Lester Gallagher, Mrs. Lloyd Nevielle and Mrs. Clifford and the Russians. One day we Corchan, Charlevoix; Clyde Malloy, Manistique; and Miss Grace I said to my sister 'Is that a pic-Gallagher and Mrs. Mamie Galla-ture of that rascal 'Tito?' A man

Press Employes

the Escanaba Daily Press are now any money in the bank, they employed on a single daytime shift spend it. When they have a little

ON FOOD JINX Wm. J. Duchaine; managing edi- which they can keep. Clint Dunathan; telegraph edi- the buildings which were dam- you have to know how. You nevtor, L. A. Danielson; sports edi- aged during the war are neatly see a woman wearing stockings tor, Jim Ward; woman's page edi- boarded up. They cannot be re- and they have only the cheaper kept rising. Since then, crops have tor, Amy Bolger Moberg; outdoors paired for lack of materials. Store canvas shoes. The others are rasuffered further damage and grain quotations have hit new writer and proofreader, Victor windows have beautiful displays, tioned and too expensive and you highs. It would take congression- Powers; and reporter, Rose La- but when you go inside the must get permission from the raal action to bring back the war- Chapelle.

Menominee Woman Forecasts Hunger In Czechoslovakia

Menominee, Mich.—"The people O. Praem., officiating at the requirement of this winter because the drouth manager's office idly flipping the ruined their crops," Mrs. Jacob pages of a magazine. with her three sisters in Prague, riding in a 1930 model car. winter and talk of nothing else,"

"Last spring there was promise | Chief Harold Haun. of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Paul of abundant crops, but in the four Richardson, Pontiac; Mrs. Al Rog- and one-half months I was there thin, held up Night Clerk Myror ers, Detroit; Tom McCauley, not a drop of rain fell, everything McAllister, 22, in the lobby of the Ed McDonough, Rexton; Mr. and will be no pasture or feed for the ordered McAllister to open a safe Mrs. Milton Bunker, Manistique, cows; they will kill them. Not in the manager's office. only are they afraid of winter but having had such a hard time dur-Lansing; Mrs. Bernard Ammel ing the war, they are discouraged

"Communists overrun Prague, which is a most beautiful city, and the people hate and fear them were attending an art exhibit and standing nearby said to me. "Lady, don't talk that way or you'll get into trouble.

On Single Shift have been taken away from them administrative workers which had With the conversion to an eve- by the Communists, who run all ning newspaper, all members of the banks. Now they don't put Italy's entire textile industry and extra money over what they need The editorial department staff for living expenses they invest it consists of the following: Editor in jewels or some other item

shelves are empty. As in other tion board to buy them.

State Police Seek Robbers Of Hotel At Battle Creek

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 1 (A) —A slender young bandit robbed a downtown hotel of \$1,184 early today and fled with an accomplice in a 17-year-old touring car while of Czechoslovakia will be hungry a rookie policeman sat in the

Farryiew cemetery, Manistique. J. Martinek of 307 Chandler street | State police set up a road blockwho last week returned from a ade in an attempt to trap the banfour and one-half months' visit dit and his companion, said to be said today. "They are afraid of The officer, Patrolman James Fershee, 25, three months on the

> The bandit, described as 22 and was burned in the fields and the New Williams House, two blocks fruit dried on the trees. There from city police headquarters. He

The clerk walked into the office where the uniformed patrolman was reading and took eleven \$100 bills from the safe while the officer looked on without interest. "I thought he was makin

change," the police chief quoted Of the loot, \$1,100 had been left by guests for safekeeping.

TEXTILE STRIKE ENDS

Milan, Oct. 1 (P)-The Textile union announced today the end at threatened to tie up northern its 450,000 or more employes.

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or, Ken Gunderman; city editor, "The city looks beautiful and things on the black market but

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Amazingly, these great new tires cost 101/2 % less than the old Goodyear De-Luxe on all popular sizes! Other sizes also reduced.

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On our Easy Pay Plan, you pay as little as \$1.25 a week for a set of Goodyear DeLuxe tires!

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your new Goodyears! 6. EXPERT SERVICE! Our service men know how to install

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Adoption of a highway imof a highway improgram, including Munising Scout Setting up an adequate adver-

tising and directional sign project; completion of Munising's industrial survey as soon as possible acquiring a ground floor office in a proper location for the Chamber's office; sponsoring a winter sports program; the indorsement and encouragement of the Munising hospital reconstruction proj ect; continuation of the C-C credit bureau; organizing of an effective merchants' bureau or committee and continuous operation of the C-C office during the summer tourist months.

bers of his high school class.

illness. A junior in Mather high school, he was born June 3, 1931. Surviving him are his parents four sisters. Mrs. Raymond Koper en by Miss Viola Maki and Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Schimmel, both Joseph Goss at the home of the of Detroit, and Beverly and Donna latter last Tuesday evening. Peters, at home, and nine brothers. Russell, Robert, Norman, games. Prizes were awarded first Ronald, Leo jr., Charles, Edward to Miss Irene Sowa; second to street, suffered a heart attack and Douglas, of Munising, and Miss Lenore Budtke, and consola- while visiting at the veterans ser-Jack, of Detroit.

George LaRue is a surgical patient in the Brasier hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Godell graphs and air-borne water bombs attended the funeral of his father.

or being a patient in the Brasier designed with explosive charges Mrs. Charles Koon is chairman

A rummage sale will be held Thursday and Friday in the Legion club by the Lady Foresters. Mrs. Matt Thomas is a surgical patient in the Brasier hospital.

and Manistique units of the Wom-

cal Girl Scout council met last David E. Anderson Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James MacIntyre and heard Miss Florence Otto and Mrs.

the Business and Professional the Chicago Architectural col-Women's club will be held next lege and had designed many large Tuesday evening at the Beach Inn. buildings in the Upper Peninsula. manship of Miss Flora Smith and from the Nester Block to the Sav-

meeting, but if it becomes adopt- two and a half months. He was Three Elevated ed, a trained full-time Girl Scout born April 26, 1885, in Sweden

sonic order in Iron River, where Munising - The annual joint he had lived before moving to meeting of the Drama club and Marquette. He was a graduate of Committees under the chair- Recently he had moved his office

AUCTION SALE

Equipped with gravel boxes and power take off. All good rubber.

Owner: Alger County Road Commission Terms of Sale: Cash

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, Oct. 27. Before June members will have training certificate which will be they descended.

MISS INGRID BAIJ HONORED who will be married soon, was honored with a bridal shower giv-

The evening was spent playing

tion to Miss Viola Maki. Miss Lenore Budtke took several candid snapshots during the

ed cake. After lunch Miss Baij opened her many gifts. Aerial Photographs Used To Fight Fire

pink and white color scheme cen-

tered with a pink and white frost-

society of the Lutheran churches fighters battling forest fires in in Manistique Monday and Tues- four East Texas counties today may put into use aerial photo-

to combat the flames. The fires already have caused an estimated \$1,800,000 damages. The water bombs, adapted from ed to her home in Wetmmore aft- auxiliary airplane fuel tanks, were

timed to burst oust above the flames. Use of the bombs was of the Girl Scout cookie sale. offered by the Army Air Forces Baby Has Head The photographs, made by the Tenth Air Force, Brooks Field, San Antonio, were expected to show exact locations of the blazes.

> roads by which they may be reached and provide other helpful information. Reports yesterday indicated good progress was being made in tonna hospital Friday to 33 year in help from departments at Stur- shows. The different types of quenching the flames. Twenty-

crews. More than 100 separate They have named her, Sara Jane. blazes were reported. Austin he was informed residents tiny niece was gaining on her squatters and poachers on forest

Kirby Webster, both of Chicago Anderson, 825 North Front street, Dr. Berghs said she was "pretty well-known architect, died in St. The Munising council took no Luke's hospital at 11:15 Thurs- born three months prematurely. action on the proposal at the day night following an illness of

He was a member of the Ma-

wealth in Columbia.

OCT. 4, 1 p. m.

Six 1938 11/2 ton dump trucks, Chevs. and Fords.

Chatham, Mich., Alger County Garage

Gregor of Milwaukee, who suf- non who is making her home with fered a skull fracture two weeks ago when she fell from a car on Highway M-35, was taken to Milwaukee late Thursday by ambulance from St. Joseph's hospital where she had been a patient them.

Sgt. Ed. Seymour, Army results bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk set ows \$15.00 paid freely; vealers strong to \$25 cents higher; \$19.00 down. Salable sheep 3,000, total 4,500; slow in developing; scattered carly sales good and choice offerings \$26.00 to \$30.00; latter price top: cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk strong to 25 cents higher; \$19.00 paid freely; vealers strong to \$25 cents higher; \$19.00 down. Salable sheep 3,000, total 4,500; slow in developing; scattered carly sales good and choice offerings \$26.00 to \$30.00; latter price top: cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$13.75 down; bulk beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$10.00; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$10.00; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; cutters \$10.00; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$18.00; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$20.50; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; good to \$10.00; look beef cows \$15.00 to \$18.00; look beef co fered a skull fracture two weeks them. which showed improvement for a if they are combed smooth and

New Delhi, India, Oct. 1, (A)-Mohandas K. Gandhi will be 78 years old tomorrow. He spent the eve of the anniversary in typical fashion in prayer and fasting. CHICAGO PRICES CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 1 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 9,000, active, 50 to 75 cents higher; butchers under 200 lbs. and sows as much as \$1.00 higher in instances; top \$29.75; bulk good and choice 190 to 300 lbs. \$29.25 to \$29.75; in instances; top \$29.75; bulk good and choice 190 to 300 lbs. \$29.25 to \$29.75; 170 to 190 lbs. \$28.50 to \$29.50; over 250

Goes To Milwaukee Joyce, accompanied Henry Pilon by 25 cents. higher; choice off and Thomas Gagnon to Antigo, active; medium grades slow; Menominee, Mich.—Mary Ann Wis., over the weekend. They \$32.00 to \$35.50; top \$36.35 on 1.371 lb MacGregor, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macand also with Mrs. Eugene Gagto \$23.00; heifers scarce, 25 cents highto \$29.00; heifers scarce, 25 cents highto \$29.00; heifers scarce, 25 cents highto \$29.00; heifers scarce, 26 cents high-

Curtain tassels will not tangle

highest rank in the fraternity by the Northern Jurisdiction Su- to Wilmette, Ill., where she will 74.5; 90 B, 71.5; 89 C, 69.75. Chicago, Oct. 1 (P)—Eggs. weaker; receipts 7,474; U. S. extras, No. 2, 56; others unchanged.

er; good and choice offerings \$26.00 to \$30.00; latter price to the same of th

lbs. very scarce but load oldcrop 477 lb. barrows and gilts \$27.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$27.00 to \$28.50; few \$28.75; 400 to 450 lbs. \$26.00

TOM BOLGER Manager

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J. R. LOWELL

comed, strengthening of these

"Members" and "Memberships"

herself in any way. There are no

Practices will be held in the

7:30 each Monday evening and

will last one hour. The practices

Briefly Told

luck lunch will be served.

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WOMEN'S LOOPS BOWL TONIGHT

Double League Rolls On Wednesday: Other Thursday

Legion Auxiliary—E. Phalen, trimmed with silver. Her hat captain; I. Caldwell, A. Hagman, L. Jacobson and C. McCormick.

Perkins—B. Gibbs, captain; L. Peterson, J. Gibbs, B. DePuydt Pete

Forming the league rolling at 9 o'clock are the following teams:
Wally's—Laverne Manson, B.
Rivest, L. Miller, J. Madden and ter, Sister Mary Alois.

Other members are to be

Kathleen McMinn And Al Lauscher Wedded At Chicago

the Rev. John R. Gleason, Chicago, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Women's bowling will get under way at the Rialto alleys tonight with a double league rolling o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Kathleen McMinn, 1443 N. Moni-Kathleen McMinn, 1443 N. Moni-Rolling or o'clock Saturday morning of the second of the

A. Krout, E. Skellenger, R. Looby, altar at which the couple stood with their attendants, Mrs. Arthur The exhibit of Department II

Arcadettes-V. VerHamme, cap- tives and the reception at the and meat. Arcadettes—V. Verriamme, cap-taint, A. Creten, M. Hendricksen, A. Switzer and F. Lamberg

Mills-N. Van Mill, cap- Charter Bus For Game At Marquette

Dehlin's—A. Dehlin, captain; F. game at Marquette Friday eve-Hall, G. Pearson, F. Quinn and H. ning. The game will be played

Mr. and Mrs. George I tain, M. Willis, K. Van Donsel, B. Braves. Forty students can be Paine and J. Tufnell. inek and also on it is L. Gag- charge of reservations.

A third league is to roll Thurs- day nights. Teams and members are to be announced later.

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

GEORGE SANDERS

"Everyman SIGNE HASSO

has his price ... '

"and the woman always pays it!"





ADMISSION-12c - 31c - 35c

WILL EXHIBIT CANNED FOOD

Homemaking Department To Display Work To Mothers

tor avenue, Chicago, exchanged the two departments if and tor avenue, Chicago, exchanged the two departments if and tor avenue, Chicago, exchanged the two departments, it is announced by Marguerite LaMotte, White gladioli decorated the head of the Homemaking depart-

captain; Melick and Mr. William Roth. | will be on Monday, October 6, at M. Knutsen, E. Peterson, V. Brew- For her wedding the bride se- 3:45 o'clock while the display of lected a royal blue dinner dress Department III will be either Legion Auxiliary—E. Phalen, trimmed with silver. Her hat Wednesday or Friday, Oct. 8 or

feather hat and carried talisman | Food canned includes acid veg-

etables (tomatoes) non-acid veg-Franks—H. Stemac, captain; A. Breakfast was served at the Skoglund, G. Tang, M. Kircher Central Plaza hotel for the relafermented pickles, sauerkraut Tea will be served mothers vis-

iting the exhibit.

City Briefs

Miss Marian Tillman and her arrive tonight from Marquette, A bus has been chartered to Mich., where they attend NMCE, ake a group of students to the to spend the week-end visiting

under the lights, the second game Detroit, are visiting with his par- meeting Thursday afternoon at tice. Any person who likes to sing n succession under lights for the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nylund. 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. is welcome. accommodated on the bus being fery are returning to their home Milton Hendrickson is to be the auditorium of the high school at in Duluth, Minn., on Friday after hostess.

where they visited relatives.

Albert Hart home. have returned from Rochester, and Wm. Birmingham. Minn. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waeghe. Mr.

Waeghe had been a patient at the William Waeghe, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waeghe, submitted to an emergency operation Saturday at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and

daughter Jean have returned from Lansing and Grand Rapids. Dr. State Medical society and the Council last week in Grand Rap-

Lawrence and Norbert Zablocki, Pulaski, Wis., and Helen and Richard Kucharuski, Green Valley, Wis., spent Sunday visiting their home in Oakland, Calif., follows rence and Norbert Zablocki are here.

a son, weighingg nine pounds mother, Mrs. Nellia Moreau. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wescott and Mrs. J. F. Card, returned Satur- home in Cleveland, Ohio, follow-

lay from a sixteen day vacation visit in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio parents of a son, born on Monday | Mayflower in 1629. mber 22, at St. Francis hos-

pounds and seven ounces at birth

This is the first child in the famighters Pat and Jean, Stevens sisiting with Mrs. Durant's moth-

er, Mrs. Marie Frazer

rning for Percy Jones hospital

Moore while their parents, Ar. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend and



son Tommy are vacation visiting in Wayland, Mich., and Michigan CHORUS IS OFF Don and Maynard Smith have TO GOOD START eturned to Midland, Mich., after ending the weekend visiting vith their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Many Choruses and Solos To Be Added To Last Briefly Told Years Program

Auxiliary To ORC-The Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Sword, 1102 Wisconsin avenue.

Masonic Lodge-A regulation mmunication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & AM will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Ladies Aid - The Ladies' Aid

Ruth Circle The Ruth Circle not sung in the chorus before and f the WSCS of the Methodist this was accepted as a good inchurch is to meet at 3 o'clock dication that the organization Thursday afternoon at the home will be larger than in the past. of Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore be Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. a scarcity in the number of altos J. F. Card. Mrs. Nye Quistorf will and tenors and while new membe in charge of the program.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas so- two groups is especially desired. ciety of the First Lutheran church meets at the church Thursday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. William Nelson as hostess. Members and do not mean that any one joining friends may attend the gathering.

Ladles' Aid — The Ladies' Aid dues to pay nor pledges to make. society of the Mission Covenant All that is asked is that those Mr. and Mrs. George Nylund of church will have their monthly who join come regularly to prac-Mrs. J. C. Booren and son Jef- There will be a program. Mrs.

Rummage Sale-The WSCS will begin and end on time. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of the Methodist church is having and daughters, Joan and Judy, a rummage sale on October 10-11 have returned from Racine, Wis., in the church kitchen. Persons having articles to donate may Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiney and bring them to the church on n, Roger, have returned to Iron Thursday, Oct. 9. Forming the Tountain after a visit here at the committee in charge are the Mmes. Nye Quistorf, Robert Wil-Charles, Joe and Dick Waeghe bee, A. R. Doherty, John Murray

Confirmation Class-The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Church Meeting-A quarterly Eva Anderson will be assisting meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for Thursday Membership Dinner-The Amevening at 7:45 o'clock. erican Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83,

Perkins

at the Leo Timler home. Law- lowing a week visiting relatives

Mrs. Lawrence Dennis and William Moreau of Green Bay spent Mrs. Robert Beauchamp returnday morning at St. Francis ed to her home in Milwaukee on Wednesday evening. This is the third child in | Monday after visiting at the J Mrs. H. J. Pilon returned to her ing a three week visit.

America's first shoemen, Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Ander- as Beard and Isaac Rickman, aron, 521 North 11th street, are the rived on the third voyage of the

nd has been named Terry Allan. Five Charged With Violation Of Game Laws

Nina Hull, Harry B. Hull and ng, left this morning for Fort Stephens Tuesday afternoon to ergeant and Mrs. Robert Stratton | licenses to hunt small game ar d also with Miss Liota Stratton | were each fined \$5 and \$8.50

ul and Ruth Ann left for their this ownership gave them resid-

h Nels Olsons and Harold Nel- Goudreau, both of Gulliver apons. Enroute they will visit in peared before Judge Stephens

Judge Stephens set bail for their release at \$100 each and they are now in the custody of the sheriff until the amounts are

City Briefs

Wis., and Mrs. W. A. McCoy o Donken have returned to their homes after visiting here. Lowell and Miss Gladys Ford on

to her home here following isit with friends in Big Rapi

Lauerman's Open New And Beautiful Store Thursday, October 2

Presentation of Handel's "Mesmer years according to this year's | Manistique. The doors of this imcommittee. In addition to those portant local trade mart, closed numbers sung at last year's since the disastrous fire of Arbutus avenue. Christmas season, there will be March 27, will again open Thursseveral more arias and choruses day morning with its shelves, on this year's program, Mrs. counters and racks filled to cap-

James Fyvie, director, announces. acity with brand new stock. Attendance at the first meeting Customers and friends who call held at the high school auditorwill find a store that is beautiful ium was rated as exceptionally in design and color scheme and good. In spite of numerous acti- the latest v.ord in convenient arvities which kept many regular rangement. The walls are white, attendants away, there were the cases are in hatural birch and thirty people present. Of the the metal equipment is bright thirty people present, several had with chrome and plastic.

Manager Made Counters It may be of more than ordinary interest to the patrons of the store to know that Leonard The soprano and bass sections | Harbick, the local manager, was stock. Drive. Assisting Mrs. Empson will are well represented, but there is given a free hand in planning the

> Methodist church will be held Eighteen trained clerks will be Thursday evening at 7 at the on hand to wait on the customhome of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 ers when the store opens its Officers in the organization are emphasizing that the words Manistique avenue. Runeberg Lodge- A regular

the chorus obligates himself or will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present. Games—The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 83 will hold a

public party Friday evening at 8:30 in the K. of C. hall. Sale- The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will sponsor an apron and bake sale on Friday, October 3 at 1 p. m.

in the Light store. Rummage Sale-A rummage sale, sponsored by the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Fri-Goodwill Club -A regular day in the Ford garage.

meeting of the Goodwill club will Change In Date -The bake be held Thursday afternoon at sale, sponsored by the Mission 2:30 in the club rooms. A pink Circle of the Bethel Baptist and blue shower will be held. Pot church, which was scheduled for Friday, October 3 in the Light Golden Star Lodge -Members store, has been postponed untiof the Golden Star lodge will October 10, due to a confliction meet Thursday evening at the Members are asked to note change home of Mrs. Gust Nelson, Miss in date,

> Ferdinand Columbus, son of Christopher, wrote a history of his father's life.

FOR SALE One potato digger

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Meeting -A meeting of

irsday at 6:30 p. m. in the

Legion hall. All eligible ladies are

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deceased serviceman or one who

belonged to the Legion last year.

There will be special entertain-

To Speak-The Rev. V. Eugene

irned from the Tanganyika Ter-

tory, Africa, will speak at the

Zion Lutheran church at 8:30

Lauerman's Department Store store in every detail. He not only again takes its place among the planned the floor arrangement, siah" will be on a much more prominent business establish and supervised the work, but elaborate scale than that of for- ments on South Cedar street, made all the counters and cases himself. This was done in his

revisions in the store's general over to a short program and inlayout. The most noticeable of department at the right of the istique club, welcomed the visitstore and ladies' ready-to-wear department at the front left, formerly given over to gent's fur-

The store will carry practically the same types of merchandise, all bearing the same brands as heretofore. The exception will be Otmer Schuster. Ken Van Evck. such housewear as dishes wall- Roger Smith and Norman Martin paper, paints and hardware items. had charge of general arrange-These will no longer be put in ments.

clerks employed under the new bers in any section will be wel- Junior Youth Fellowship of the setup than was formerly the case. doors. Most of the old clerks will be back on the job.

The store proper is 42 feet wide meeting of the Runeberg Lodge and 75 feet in length. This is about the same size as it was before the fire, but the rearrangement is so much more efficient that all sales departments have been increased without any noticeable crowding of merchandise There is also a sales room in the rear of the building which shares space with the store warehouse. Brilliantly Lit

The store will be brilliantly lighted by 29 fluorescent light units, each unit consisting of four 40 inch tubes. White walls will enhance this lighting affect.

The reconstruction work was done by John Larson, a local contractor.

Rotarians Here Were Hosts To Gladstone Club

Manistique Rotarians were hosts to members of the Gladstone Rotary club with about twenty-five members of the visiting organization enjoying the hospitality.

The afternoon was spent at golf at the Indian Lake course. shop back of his home at 508 This was followed by a six o'clock dinner at Arrowhead Inn and the There have been a number of remainder of the evening given formal sociability. Dr. T. these is the placing of the men's Southard, president of the Manors and William Marble responded for the visitors. The talks were followed by a session of commun-

y singing led by Ed Jewell. Fred Hahne was in charge of linner arrangements, John Kelly headed the golf committee and

Fire flies are members of the There will be a larger staff of large beetle family.

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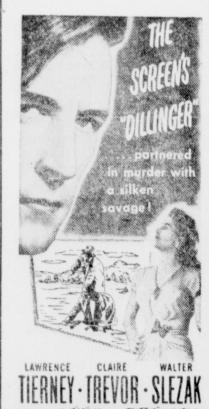
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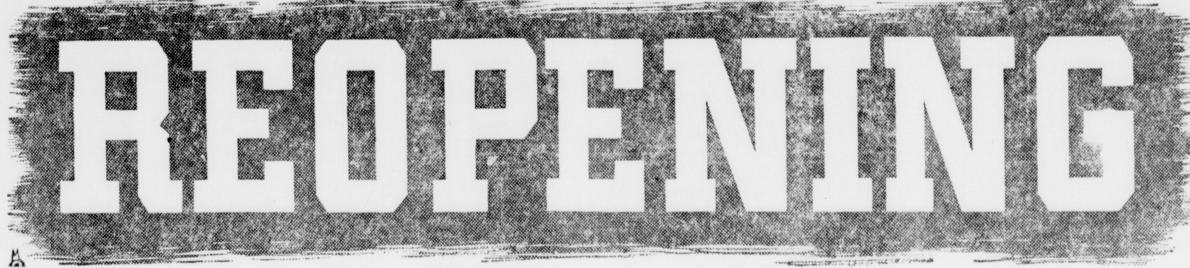
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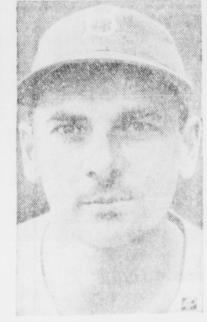
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WEEK DAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 9





ALLIE REYNOLDS

TODAY'S TOILERS-Allie Reynolds, the big Indian from Oklama, started on the mound for the New York Yankees today, and lefty Vic Lombardi was slated by Manager Burt Shotton to be his choice on the Dodger mound.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

Now that the Yankees and Dodgers have teed off in the 1947 World Series, here are a few highlights of the regular season just concluded which made baseball history:

First and foremost, the debut of Jackie Robinson, first Negro to crash the big time in modern baseball, who helped the Bums win their first pennant in six years.

Larry Doby of Cleveland, Fred Thompson and Willard Brown of the St. Louis Browns and Dan Bankhead of Brooklyn are four other Negroes who dented the major leagues, but Robinson is in a class by himself. The former all-around UCLA athlete is one of the most spectacular and efficient baserunners since Ty Cobb, one who keeps the pitcher harassed all the time he's on base. And he fielded .989 for the season playing first base, a position new to him until this season.

The New York Giants amassed 221 homers, a record, yet finished only fourth, 13 games behind the leader. With Johnny Mize setting the pace, the Giants broke the old team mark of 182 set by the 1926 New York Yankees. Babe Ruth's individual mark of 60 was safe by a long margin. Mize and Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh wound up in a tie with 51 each.

In winning their 15th American league flag, the Yanks won 19 straight, tying a 41-year-old record set by the White Sox. Ewell Blackwell won 16 straight to become the No. 1 pitcher of the season. Blackwell, Don Black of Cleveland and Bill McCahan of the A's hurl-

Ted Williams not only won American hitting honors with .343 but he led in home runs, runs batted in, bases on balls and runs scored to vindicate himself in the eyes of all so-called baseball experts who figured the big boys had him tagged with the famed Boudreau-Dver shift. Harry Walker, the surprising Philly, won National hitting honors with .362.

A fielding record for shortstops was set when Buddy Kerr,

CUFF NOTES: Ol' Diz Dean, pride of the Cardinal Gashouse Gang in the 1930s, played his first big league game since 1940 the other day and pitched four scoreless innings . . . He did it more or less on a dare but came through . . . Eddie Dyer has signed a one-year contract to continue as Cardinal manager . . . Joe Cronin is now general manager of the Boston Red Sox . . . That made the room for Joe McCarthy to move in as manager.

Following a U. P. trend, Sault Ste. Marie is installing gridiron lights Installation has been delayed, however . . . Games scheduled at the Soo for Friday night have been played Saturday afternoons . The lights will be used for the first time, Coach Dave Ripley reports, when Marquette invades Friday night, Oct. 10.

The colorful Escanaba high school band has appeared at the Ironwood and Norway football games here and next Saturday will spice the football fare at the Menominee-Eskymo clash . . This band is worth the price of admission alone . . . Incidentally, we have heard much unfavorable comment about some Escanaba fans leaving before the game was over last Saturday, while the Eskymos were being snowed under by Donald Hill's passes in that Viking uprising . . . Uh. ugh! Please remain until the end, regardless of how the game is going.

One hand this morning was a request from E. S. Erickson, Norway high school librarian, for several copies of last Sunday's paper darrying the story of the Norway 34-14 victory. They want to pre-

315,975 See Big Nine Grid Openers--Record

have had a part in scoring, either field making touchdowns or kicking No More Portables at Illinois extra points . . . Michigan's Bob Another Big Nine school to join ers with his three markers against bringing portable radios to games explained Ruffing's presence:

standing defensive safety man, has been lost to Northwestern for failing to pass a makeup examination of the f ation . . . Jerry Krall. who spear-headed Ohio State's attack in 1945, Mac Wenskunas.

West Frankfort, In., is making bush, a phone booth should be enough for the Yank fans. has failed to respond to a knee operation and will be withheld from football for the season . . . the Toledo star injured his knee in Cleveland Concurs the 1946 Minnesota game .

Bill Elliott, who carried the ball last year more times than any other Big Nine back, has recovered from knee and elbow injur- | Cleveland, Oct. 1 (A) - Andrew ies and will make his first start J. Putka, Cleveland boxing com with Minnesota Saturday against missioner, said today the local Nebraska . . . The Cornhuskers commission was in complete con-have lost Tackle-center Jim currence with the Illinois Athletic Thomson for the game with a Commission in barring dishonor-

Reports from Iowa City say the ring
Coach Eddie Anderson of the He did not elaborate on the

Nine teams, 32 different players usually end under lights on the

In Boxing Ban On Dishonored 'Vets'

ably discharged servicemen from

Hawkeyes is preparing for the statement other than to say he felt Illinois game in great secrecy . . no man should be allowed to par-He laid his first plans for strategy ticipate "in boxing who has not Los Angeles 2 Port

Big Yankee Inning Turns Trick

Brooklyn (NL)	AB	R	H	C
Stanky, 2b	4		1	4
Robinson, 1b	2	1	0	9
Reiser, cf-lf	4	1	1	3
Walker, rf	4	0	2	3
Hermanski, lf	2	0	0	2
Furillo, cf	1	0	1	2
Edwards, c	4	0	0	8
Jorgensen, 3b	2	0	0	1
Lavagetto, 3b	2	0	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	2
Branca, p	2	0	0	0
Behrman, p	0	0	0	1
Miksis	1	0	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals			6	35
	R		H	C

World Series Highlights

New York, Oct. 1 (P) - After yesterday, nobody can blame "mysterious" Barney Shotton for ticking to his policy of keeping Shotton's theory apparently is name his starter just before the game but keep Fireman Hugh Casey warmed up . . . Barney vouldn't say a word before yes-Branca was enough for the reporters, who immediately gathered around him on the bench . . . the manager finally called Ralph the man the bag.

The St. Joe Trojans held

Lourdes to a 12-0 margin at half
the bag.

The Dodgers, although they they were not completely mysti-

eadquarters is that they're call- ning plays. ng this the "Subway Series" be- | St. Joe was threatening to score | At the end it was old Hugh ut-of-town visitors will have to ball on Lourdes 10-yard line. Ger- and Page for the Yanks, just like urillo drew cheers in the eighth Buddy Laviolette combined to pile world series, at least in the open-

ien roamed wall in left cen-Joe DiMaggio's someone cracked: ed with "the

Carl Furillo aid so) and turned sour (for the

his back who pitched Yankee bat- the Idaho passing and running athe Big Nine . . . Calls or visitors . . . Practices have In nine games involving Big been so long this week they line teams 32 different plane. he had any trouble getting into the his brother, Jerry, star halfback quette, told Upper Peninsula exsuit, Red countered: "If I took off of Washington State college, as ecutives meeting in Norway. Rizzuto's uniform." . . . another gars for the first time since 1925. Marie and Marquette. Two weeks Chappuis leads all individual scor- in the drive to prohibit fans from Red, Yankee secretary Patterson, Michigan State . . . In Saturday's is Illinois . . . Doug Mills, athletic "When we invited the old timseven games, conference teams director, has barred them from ers for the first two games of played before 315,975 spectators— Memorial Stadium, tabbing them the series, he took us seriously."

a new opening day record and a as a "nuisance" . . . In 48 years of after taking that journey out good start towards a goal of near- Illinois-Iowa gridiron rivalry, the the foul line, looking as if he was ly three million for the season Illini have won 16 times, Iowa walking the "last mile," umpire Bits from the Practice Field ties . . . The Hawkeyes have fail- knows how a pitcher feels head-Bob Baggott, 180-pound junior who showed promise as an outstanding defensive safety man, has

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Little World series Milwaukee 4 Syracuse 3, 10 nnings (Syracuse leads, 2-1)

Dixie series Houston 13 Mobile 2 (teams Pacific Coast semi-finals play-

Oakland 2 San Francisco 0 Los Angeles 2 Portland 1, 11 behind locked doors with orders fulfilled the trust to his country." innings (Los Angeles leads, 1-0).

Yankees, 1-Up Branca Loses Touch In 5th Frame; Bums Drop Opener, 5 To 3

Four Straight Balls

Reiser rapped back to Shea who

first tried to run down Robinson

and finally threw to Phil Rizzuto

for the putout. But Robinson had

Branca went on to the fifth, ap-

nerved, walked Phil Rizzuto and

Bull Pen Series

was yanked for Hank Behrman

parently headed for victory.

fly single to left.

seemed to mat-

ter little that Di-

Maggi beat out

a hit to ____ee

Reese who had

ager Bucky Harris selected Allie ing the eventual winning margin. it was needed it might have been Reynolds, the Creek Indian chief | An all-time record series crowd | a different story." | from Oklahoma, to face the Dodg- of 73,365 paid a new high gate of ers in the second world series \$325,828.70. game. Burt Shotton of the un- With one out, Robinson worked derdog Brooks cloaked his prob- Frank (Spec) Shea for a walk able selection of Lefty Vic Lom- Jackie lit out for second on the first pitch to Pete Reiser. Larry

bardi in deep secrecy.

Apparently Dodger pitching Berra bounced the ball into sec-4 39 turns are to remain in doubt un- ond and Robinson had a stolen Shotton followed that strategy in

If the delayed pick was supposed to relieve

game time on the bench but as | cool as the weather when he took |

to dig far to his

threw that fast ball and crackling | it still was a 1-0 curve past the Yankees, retiring game. 12 men in succession, before it happened. The "it" being the usual result when the Yanks Quinn, making are involved in a series—a big in- a great comeback at the age of

the speed and the Dodgers show- balls. Billy Johnson, up to bunt, National League pennant, lost his ed it in Jackie Robinson's early was hit on the left arm by a wallet containing several hun-The Yankees were suppos- pitched ball to load the bases. ed to have the outfield edge and | Lindell smacked an inside curve compared to what yesterday's it turned out that way with Joe to left field, close to the foul line, fifth inning blowup might mean

LOURDES WHIPS

hidden . . . in the fifth inning you time, including a scoreless sec- fied by Fireman Joe Page, never condered if that coat wasn't over ond quarter, but found the punch closed the gap. Singles by Ed Ralph's head again. No matter of Doyle, Marinette fullback, too Stanky, Reiser and pinchhitter now he tried to "aim" his pitches, much to cope with in the waning Carl Furillo got back one in the periods. Doyle was a constant sixth and the other resulted in the scoring theat, and all Lourdes seventh when Reese walked, stole Favorite gag around baseball touchdowns were made on run- second and raced home on a wild-

use that's where a lot of the as the first half ended with the Casey toiling for the Brooklyns eep . . . and when Dodger Carl ald Harris, Bob Ramspeck and many persons figured—a bull pen y racing in almost to second base up long gains for St. Joe by pass- er.

> Forrest List, guard, suffered an Pike Dinner At njured knee in the game.

Phit Beta Kappa Stars In Football

overnight star of the University the dinner. of Idaho's amazing vandals.

Billy Williams, a slim 164pounder who had to watch his new teammates to learn how to

15 pounds now I could get into Idaho attempts to beat the Cou-

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP) — Ed Stelmaszek, a Notre Dame univer-after the "Jamboree." ty graduate, resigned yesterday

and Berra.

inner will be served at the club-

house in the evening, beginning at 6:30, it was announced yesterlay by W. J. Lavolette, secretary. Members have been sent penny Phil Beta Kappa drafted from an post cards, which they are asked intramural football team is the to use in making reservations for

2 Scout Vacancies In Upper Peninsula Marquette, Mich.-Efforts are

Golf Club Friday

Thompson, Scout executive, Mar-Vacancies exist in Sault Ste. ago Harry B. Siemer resigned to go into the restaurant business

as football coach at Catholic Cen- Classified Ads cost little but do 8

World Series Facts And Figures

First game at Yankee Stadium, New York: Branca, Behrman (5), Casey (7) and Edwards; Shea, Page (6)

Remmaining Schedule: Second game, today, Oct. 1, at New York. Third game, Thursday, Oct. 2, at Brocklyn. Fourth game, Friday, Oct. 3, at Brooklyn. Fifth game, if necessary, Saturday, Oct. 4, at Brooklyn. Sixth game, if necessary, Sunday, Oct. 5, at New York. Seventh game, if necessary, Monday, Oct. 6, at New York. Financial Figures:

Attendance-73,365 (16,910 box seats, 35,655 reserved seats, 7,000

general admission, 13,800 bleacher seats). Receipts-\$325,838.70. Commissioner's share -\$48,874.30. Players' share-\$166,172,64. Clubs' share-\$55,390.88 Leagues' share-\$55,390.88

Jackie Says: Cards Tougher Than Yankee's

New York, Oct. 1 (P)—The Yankees, says Dodger first basetough as the Cardinals. Mind you, Branca's no-hitter, Johnny Lin- I said on the basis of one game.

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-Talk of dell's two-run double breaking "Pressure on me? No, but I jus four straight echoed around Yan- the game wide open and Tommy couldn't connect with the ball. If kee headquarters today as Man- Henrich's two-run single provid- I'd come through with a hit when

> "I hated to take him out, said Manager Burt Shotton of Ralph Branca, the Dodger pitcher who blew up in the fifth after four flawless innings. "He still had plenty of stuff." Shotton put his arms around the tall, earnest righthander and said with a broad smile, "hold your head up."

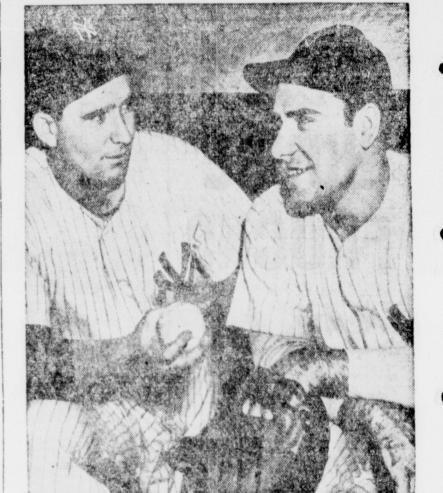
Two of the greatest hitters in the game, Ty Cobb and Ted Wil-Reiser reach second. He scored the series. Williams, who draws easily on Dixie Walker's lazy down \$65,000 per season, started with almost child-like awe asked, "I've always wanted to meet you Mr. Cobb. Can you show me how to hit a slider?"

Second guessers were having picnic masterminding the first game. "The game was won in the dugout," one back-seat pilot volunteered. waited too long to Yank Branca while Harris made a smart move in taking Shea out for a pinch hitter in the big fifth."

If nothing else Branca will al-38, Branca suddenly couldn't find to St. Louis to pitch against the Brooklyn was supposed to have the plate, and threw four straight | Cardinals in the playoff for the dred dollars. That was peanuts what happened to Ralph Branca DiMaggio's infield single spoiling scoring Phil DiMaggio and Mc- this year. Just a difference of Quinn. Branca, completely un- about \$2,000. That's all.

> after he threw two straight balls in order are smoking and to Bobby Brown, pinchhitting for matches, misuse of electrical Cleveland Indians. equipment and defective wiring, Lifting Shea for a hitter was a fective neating equipment, de-Browns won American League fective or overloaded chimneys pennant by beating New York and flues, and sparks on wooder Yankees 5-2 while Detroit Tigers was a chance for a big inning and

asked the scribes to let him alone, son here last night at the hands Henrich followed with his two- with fat mixed with alkali and and then lightened the proceeding of the Marinette Lourdes eleven, run single to left and it was in ashes from the alter fires, proved useful in washing clothes.



liams, met for the first time in Berra, the starting battery for New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series discuss the finer points of baseball strategy.

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he jayvees (junior varsity to urday afternoon, Oct. 18, and the ou), the "B" team or the Bees, Marinette Bees at Marinette Satwill play a preliminary to Escan- urday night, Oct. 25. aba-Menominee grid clash here In each case, as you may have next Saturday against the Me- detected, these clashes will be

nominee Maroon "B" team. It will be the first of four suc- tles tion, coached by Jim Rouman athletic field at 12:30 next Saturand Steve Baltic. The jayvees day afternoon, and the start of

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(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago-Bill Mc-Kechnie, former Cincinnati Reds manager, signed as coach of

Three years ago- St. Louis defective heating equipment, de- Browns won American League and flues, and sparks on wooder Yankees 5-2 while Detroit Tigers

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Grand Marais

Woman's Club Meets

Grand Marais, Mich. - The Grand Marais Woman's Club will open its 16th club year with a meeting at the community church Thursday evening at 8 p. m Mr. Louis Beigler of Marquette will exhibit a collection of stamps and speak on "The History of Stamps."
Briefs

Mrs. Etta Barney has returned from a short visit in the Soo. Her son Arthur and grandson Bernard returned with her and spent the weekend here. Mrs. J. Erickson has returned

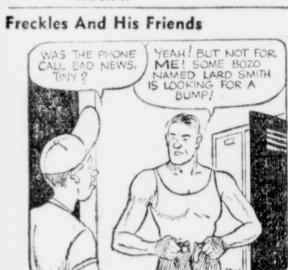
from Detroit where she spent the past several months. Walter Hampton, Frank Mead, Edward Erickson, Bruce Erickson, Flat Jack Pugh and Steven Block attended the Manistique-Gladstone

football game Friday night. I. G. Hill was a Chicago business caller this week. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster and party of friends of Cleveland,

Boots And Her Buddies

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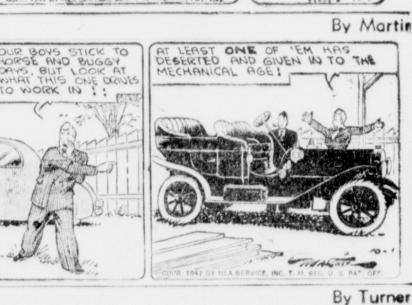
D. WILL BE BACK











CONFOUND THE LUCK! IF I CLEAR THIS UP IN TIME TO HELP ME WITH CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S WE MAY HAVE TO KEEPING J.P. SO LONG! GO ON WITHOUT HIM. THOSE BIG-WIGS, I'LL HAVE TO T'S ALMOST TIME WE UNCLE TITUS AND ASK MAJAM WALKUSKI'S HELP! WERE LEAVING FOR LEAVE WORD FOR HIM LOS LOCO ... EXPLAIN THE BALLET! TO JOIN US AT THE HOW I USED HER THEATER LATER BALLET PHOTOS IN MY EXERCISES, AND THEN SENT THEM OUT THERE BY MISTAKE By Al Capp Lil' Abner



Captain Easy







YOKUM PLAYS AGAINST FOR TESCUE U., I'LL HAFTA GO BACK T'HOLDIN' UP DICE GAMES -AN'

RUARK PLUGS FOR NEWSOM

Crucial Game For Yankees

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York — Over a lengthy

Series, and the

I hope

self-control finally won Mr. Harris a loyal follower. I will do anything for the man except play hearts with him. You can carry

My admiration for Master Newsom, the itinerant pitcher, is built on quite a different basis. I love Buck because he made me famous I could win a Pulitzer prize, be elected president of the U.S., or even become a man of distinction but those achievements would be as dross alongside my early acomplishment. I shall go down in history as the man who socked

This homeric feat has ripened with the years, to the stature of David's tussle with Goliath. There are more versions of it than there are versions of the battle of Jutland. There are some who say that Newsom knocked me cold Others claim that I felled Buck with a single swipe. Others say I knocked him down twice, with

Bobo's Own Version I propose, for the last time, to Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

present an accurate version of this ished for the past 10 years or so. battle. It was half-dozen years But here he is today, somewher ago, and Mr. Newsom was then on the starboard side of 40, employed by the Detroit Tigers pitching, and undoubtedly win-He was winning 13 straight games, ning, a World Series game. He has or some such number, when we busted all the bones a guy can had a falling out over an unpleas- bust. He has worked for everyant piece I had written. I paid body in baseball. He is the only Hopes Bobo Wins Last Bobo a call, and he called me a man who ever lost a no-hit ballvariety of things which sat evilly game. He is the only guy who ever on a temper already frayed by finished a game with a broken leg contact with Mr. George Preston | Newsom is the only man in the Marshall, the Washington Redskin | world who is as good as he thinks

that he neither blinked nor drop- now. Assigned to a routine task, the annual meeting of the Upped the coke he was drinking. I he was superbly mediocre. Buch the battle then and there, but a fighter than pitcher, but as a later that he did it with one brokin the process of devouring me 1 at, crucial game of the series for going, or my fame will wither. Tebbetts, all noble, upstanding Mr. Harris. And I hope it develops his nose

This puny battle did nothing to mar the beautiful Ruark-Newsom axis. If anything, it solidified it Chiefly, it richened my life bethe cause all the rest of it I am allow-about four years without ever stark scher, to take a cuff at 230 nce assaulting me with a bat. pounds of successful athlete. It This long and painful exercise in a beautiful memory, and I will

The second phase of my ad-miration for Mr. Newsom is founded on his indestructability, his magnificent belief in his own talents, and his capacity for self-

Buck has been technically fin-

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SOUNTER

BURLAN HOLD PARLE

Harold P. Lindsay To Be Speaker At Ontonagon

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of he is on any particular day. Sur-I remember cranking up and round him with sufficient drama, the Upper Peninsula State Fair, span of enforced association with dabbing Mr. Newsom daintily on and he will be pitching and win- will speak on the Escanaba exspan of enforced association with the whiskers. I also remember ning vital games 10 years from position's plans for next year at

> would not have it so. They were I hope Mr. Newsom wins the 109. We have to keep this legend ducts and bridges when I was saved for finer things the Yankees, 1-0, in the 10th in- The horse? Oh, yes. He came on

per Peninsula Development Bureau in Ontonagon on Tuesday,

Other speakers during the three-day meeting will include: William A. Kluender, St. Paul, forestry agent of the C. & N. W. railway; L. R. Schoenmann, Michigan State College; John M. Jerpe, General Motors company, Detroit; Russell Boyle, editor Michigan Tradesmen, Grand Rapids; James K. Jamison, Ontonagon; and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the bureau conference delegates will vis-it Porcupine Mountain state park and will attend a barbecue at Silver Cityy.

Early Romans used concrete en arm, and a non-fatal fever of made with lime in building aque-

The amount of water required by Messrs. Henry Greenberg. ning, and I hope he wins it by in the stretch to win by a short by the different plants to produce Charlie Gehringer and Birdie hitting a home run for his boss. head at 15 to 1. I had 50 bucks on a pound of dry matter varies from 270 pounds to 576 pounds.



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